# Of The Day

# TENNIS TOURNEY

Brussels, June 4.—There will be an all-American women's Miss Shirley Fry and Mrs Mary Prentiss.

wins in the semi-finals.

the quarter-finals, winning 1-6, 6-4, have him.
7-5. She will oppose the 'top', The oldest "tout" on the heath American player, Miss Doris Hart, says Valogues, with Noor, is a good in the semi-finals.

Miss Hart, meanwhile, eliminated bred Black Tarquin. Mile, L. Manfredt, of Italy, winning The others seem to agree that 7-5, 6-2. The other semi-finals will Noor and Tormie are the best of be an all-American affair between the Newmarket-trained horses. Mrs Todd and Mrs Prentiss.

In the quarter-finals of the Men's Singles, Giani Cuccelli, the Italian

come up against the American win the Derby) and it seems as i Frunkle Parker, recent winner of he is dead out of luck. the French title.

American, Budge Patty, who beat the Czechoslovakian Number 2, Vladimir Cernik, 8\_0, 6-2, .7-5.

Patty's next opponent will be the Italian Marcello del Bello, who disposed of J. Thomas, of France, in the quarter-finals, 4-6, 0-6, 8-6, 7-5, 6-1.—Reuter.

## QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Paul Gauguin, the artist. Joseph Pulitzer (1847-1011). The Southern United States, India, South America and Africa. 4. An flush—ace, king, queen, jack and ten 25-1, but Ottoman went out from of the same suit. 0. Fear of open 28-1 to 40-1. spaces. 7. The U.S.S.R. It is estimated that its forests cover 2,000,-000,000 neres. 8. Bauxite. 9. Rain water or melted snow. 10. In America. It was introduced into France in the 16th century. 11. Nicotinic acid. 12. It means no flying and a cloud level below 100

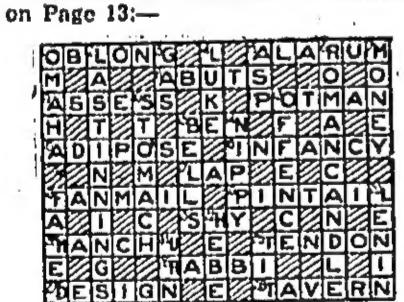
# CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.-

Across: 1, Manoeuvre; 0, Saunter; 9, Get; 10, Tattoo; 12, Pictures; 15, Ramp; 17, Hindrance; 18, Cadence; 19, Null; 20, Queen; 21, Eaves; 22,

Down: 1, Megaphone; 2, Aseptle; 3, National; 4, Out; 5, Eros; 7, Nature; 8, Roe; 11, Trance; 13, Coddle; 14, Uranus; 16, Peony.

Solution "'to "Skeleton" Crossword



# DEATH

SUPFIAD—At the Hongkong Sanatorium on Saturday, June 5, 1948, Abdul Shakoor Sufflad, aged 39. Funeral Mohammedan Cemetery, 5.30 pm.

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G.B.S. THOMSON, Secretary and Chief Accountant. Hongkong, 1st June, 1948.

# Today's Derby Should Be One Sports News Of The Most Open Races Ever By VERNON MORGAN

London, June 4.—Showers and fair periods are forecast for tomorrow's Derby, the race of the year, for which one of the largest fields in the long history of this great Classic will fight for victory.

It will be the largest field for the race for 86 years, and only one short of a record. Rain has fallen every day at Epsom this week, and the going has now become quite soft, giving outsiders a fine chance of beating the better backed candidates. The race, which at one time looked like becoming a two-horse duel between the Gaekwar of Baroda's My Babu and Colonel Glies Loder's The Cobbler, has turned into one of the most open races over.

doubles final in the Belgian lawn thing different. My Babu, after trainer, Noel Murless, scotched them though been all the rage, is now by saying The Cobbler was quite the betting has not been heavy almost friendless, despite the fact well and that he would be out tothe Wimbledon champions, and that the Gackwar says he will win, morrow morning having his final that his trainer, Fred Armstrong, workout on the course. is equally confident and that his The French contingent are feel-

the Epsom meeting. At Newmarket, where he is Coronation Cup here this afternoon, In the women's singles, the Hun-' trained, not one of the leading horse beating Britain's Migoli.

cheh way bet, while one of the best judges of all goes for the American-

## UNLUCKY COURSE?

Followers of The Cobbler are not champion, was surprisingly beaten too happy tonight for his jockey, in straight sets by Phillipe Washer, Gordon Richards, has not yet ridden of Belgium, who won 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. a winner in the three days of the Epsom meeting. Epsom has never In the semi-finals Washer will been his lucky course (he has yet to

However, there are hopes that the Another semi-finalist is the young lurning point may come in the Derby

pointments of the week. There were rumours here too this afternoon that all was not well with

# Final Callover

lover was made.

The Cobbler eased, but the French | Brown, not out ........ challenger, Djeddah, hardened to Barnes, l.b.w., b Knott ...... become a strong third favourite. Of the outsiders, the Aga Khan's Hassett, not out ...... Italian boat song. 5. Royal straight Noor had his odds cut from 40-1 to

> Final Prices are: My Bnbu-4-1 The Cobbler-8-1 Djeddah-10-1 My Love-100-9 Valorines-100-8 Black Tarquin-100-7 Tormie-18-1 Solar Slipper-22-1 • Noor-15-1 Royal Drake-25-1

Native Heath-28-1 Ottoman and Pride of India-40-1 Blue Mickie, Usher and Hope Street-50-1

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Others-66-1.-Reuter.

Both pairs scored straight sets riding in irresistible form during because Goyama, the stable companion of Djeddah, won the valuable

garian champion, Madame Suzy watchers picks My Babu as the win- There has been consistent backing

although more horses than ever have. come in for some good support. Thus, when the winner flashes

past the post tomorrow before the King and Queen and many thousands of their subjects, there will be many in the huge crowd who will blandly turn round to their neighbour with the remark: "What Kormodzy, scored a fine win over him to a man. Now, they will not the guarter-fluids, winning 1-0, 6-4, have him.

# AUSTRALIANS WICKETS

Southampton, June 4 .-- Australia scored another win today when they beat Hampshire by eight wickets with nearly an hour to spare. They scored 182 for two. The county lost much of the advantages gained by

their first innings lead when half the side were out for only 45 runs in their second innings this morning. After lunch, the Australians | England team to meet Australia-

needed 182 for a victory and Ian Victor Broderick, the Northampton-Johnson, promoted from number shire slow left-arm bowler. gight to number three in the bat- The longer he bowled the ting order, turned the game in fa- he looked, and at one stage his

your of the tourists. Batting with intense confidence maidens, 19 runs and one wicket. when the Australians won.

## THE SCOREBOARD

Australia-2nd innings Inn Johnson, b Hill ..... Extras ..... Total for two ...... 182

-Reuter. ENGLAND v. THE REST

London, June, 4.-Played in miserhaving to scurry to the pavilion and 48 for two declared. Northampagain and again because of rain, tonshire 135 (Oldfield 67, Cook six the England versus the Rest match for 45) and 99 for nine (Cook ave at Edgbaston was often little better for 45). than a farce as a Test trial.

The longer he bowled the better

figures were 13 overs, seven while Bill Brown defended, John- Norman Yardley, who has been son hit three sixes and seven fours going through a very bad spell rein his 74 and the partnership put cently-none of his last three inon 105. Brown was not out for 81 nings for Yorkshire yielded a runpromoted himself in the batting order for the England team, going in number four instead of Denis Compton. No doubt the selectors wanted to test his form and fitness before deciding on the Test team captaincy. He largely dispelled any doubts with a useful 46.

# COUNTY MATCHES

At Edgbaston: match drawn: The Rest 158 for 9 declared. England 213 for seven (W. J. Edrich 72). At Lords: match drawn. Middlesex 105 and 180 for five (Dewes 59), Derbyshire 200.

At Northampton: match drawn. able conditions, with the players Gloucestershire 229 for 7 declared At Nottingham: match drawn:

One player, however, turned the Nottinghamshire 176 for six deconditions to good account in making clared. Lelcestershire 169 for six a great bid for inclusion in the (Jackson 60) .- Reuter.

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OSCAR HOMOLKA DEREK FARR THE SHIP AT A separate Tariff of Transhipment Additionals is in course of preparation and until this becomes effective additional rates with transhipment to ports of destination will be ascertained by reference to Section IV of the old Tariff, in respect of which Addenda will continue to be issued. VANHING WHILEY - KATHLEEN HARRISON
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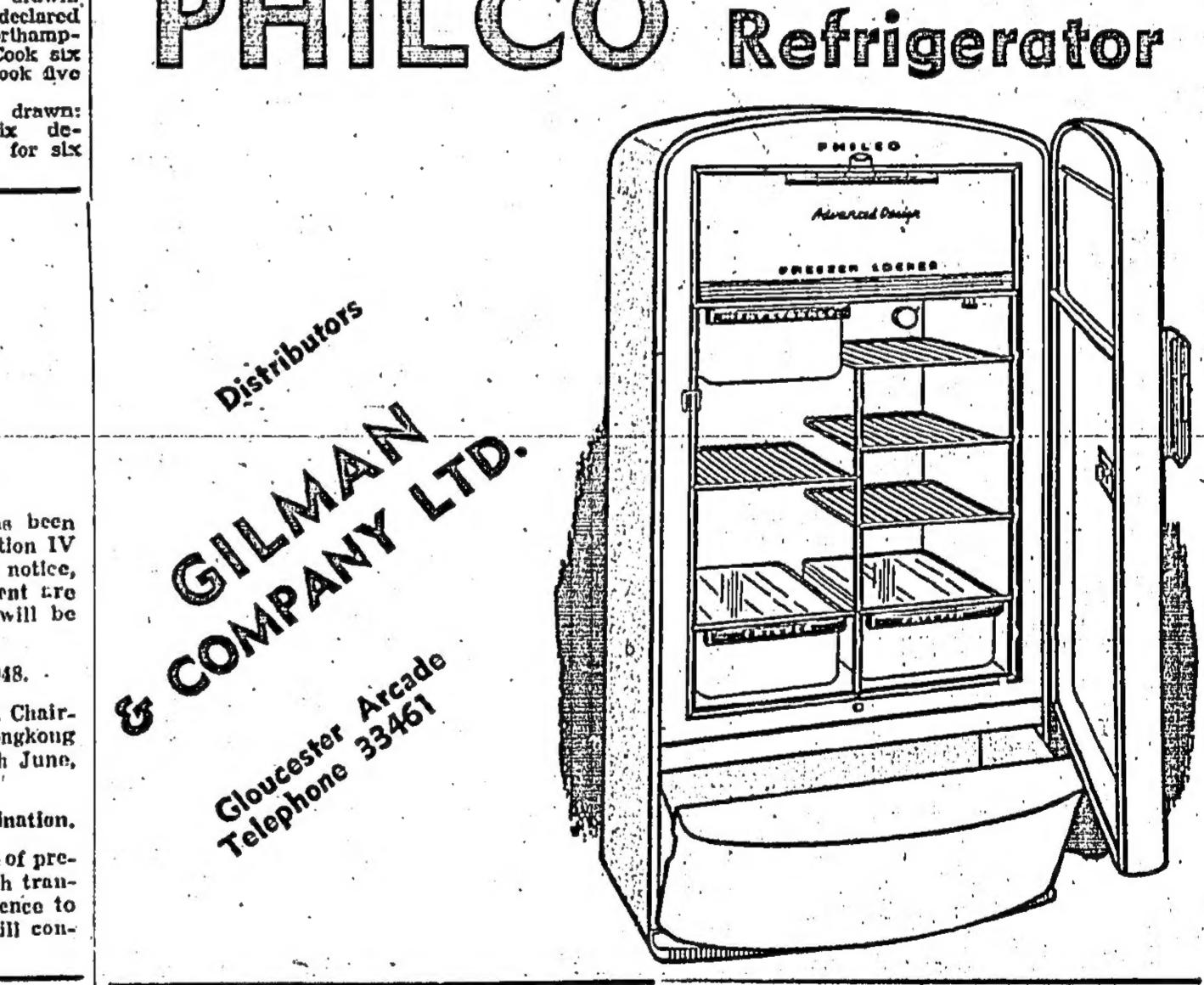
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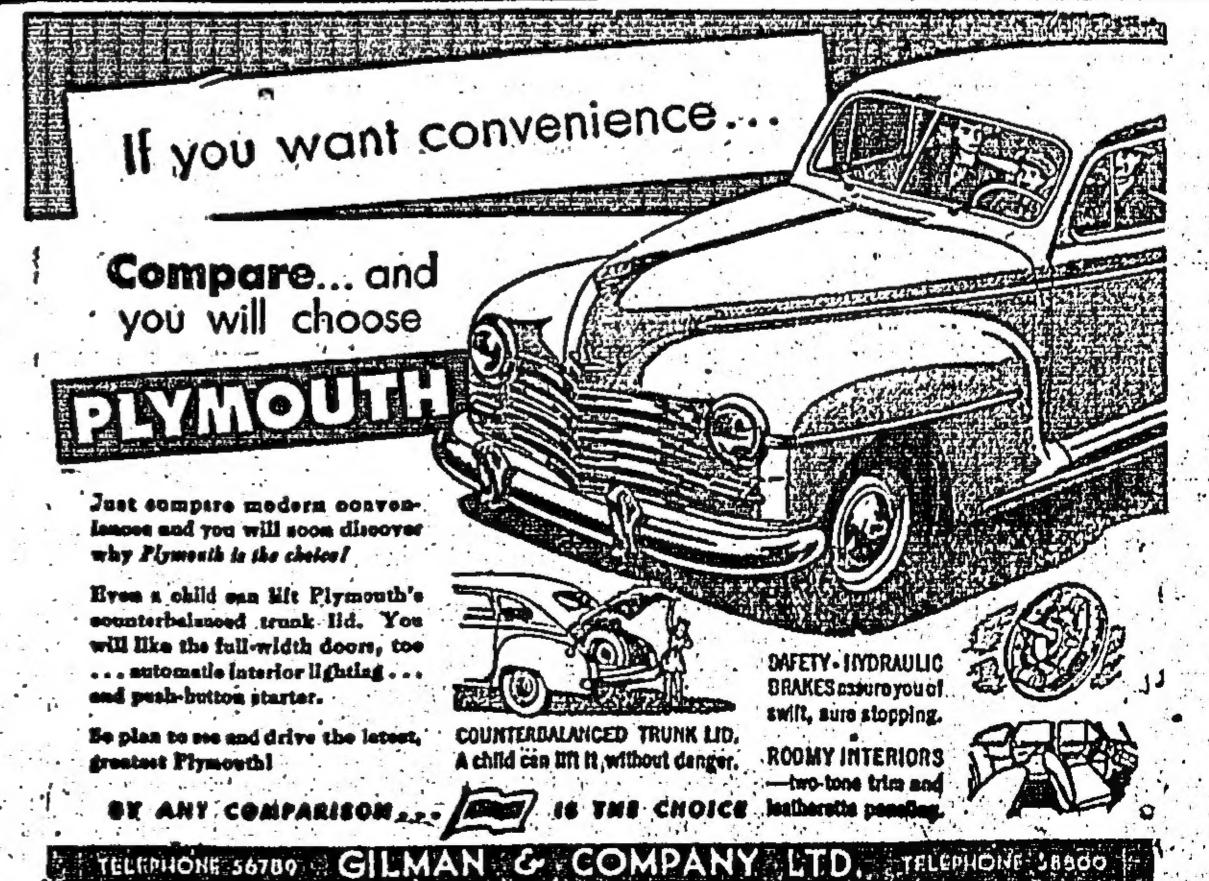
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where your children are concerned.

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and once you fall in love it will be

for a lifetime. Wed someone who is

equally ardent and whose ideals and

temperament are compatible with

To find what the stars have in

your own for the greatest happiness.

store for tomorrow, select your birth-

day star and read the corresponding

paragraph. Let your birthday star

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

home. If there is visiting to be done,

Best for you to remain quietly at

and be concillatory in differences of

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Moderation in all routine matters

will bring the best possible results.

BY THE WAY

of felt-allotted for the patching of been forwarded to the Board of

the roof of a henhouse in which a ways and Means. The feit arrived

ferret in question has, I understand, U the twelve Ministries concerned

housed a female ferret named Odd kind of place, eh?

horse was kept, had been used to on February 18.

Beach comber

- Avold extravagant gestures.

tonishing state of affairs.

cover a goldfish bowl in which was

Rhoda. Owing to the ridiculous

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. G. NIX

Black, 4 pieces.

White, 13 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

1, B-Kt6; threat 2, B-Q4 (ch).

White to play and mate in two.

at the earliest opportunity.

let others come to see your

tempted. Rest, instead:

be your daily guide.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 5

to do with it. This tends to make outstanding and productive thing devoted parent and must guard you restless. -You are . always and one along art lines, literature, against becoming too indulgent starting something new and then, if science or music. it doesn't come to a satisfactory. All of you should mark carefully. To find what the stars have in conclusion instantly, you will drop the years when you are seventeen, store for tomorrow, select your it like a hot stove lid.

Parents of children born on this those periods you are likely to ponding paragraph. Let your birth-day should take great pains to experience an important event that day star be your daily guide.

DORN today, your inventiveness is Don't let your search for perfec- sphere rather than hard, physical, b' one of your greatest talents, provided you develop and make use of
your ideas. Don't just let them
simmer and remain merely daydreams. You have considerable personal courage and when you are sonal courage and when you are convinced in your own heart that a plan is right, you will go ahead with It to a successful completion. But, unfortunately, your sense of hyper- things of life. Don't let worry over analysis makes you tear a thing trifles disturb your mental processes. apart with a view to making sure it Although you have a lot of nervous Is right. By that time, your energies energy, your health is not as robust are dissipated-or someone else has as you would like to believe and

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-If you live in the city and can visit Artistic and literary ventures can be Moderate recreational pleasures and the country, you should find planned today and should work out relaxation today will help you to pleasure and happiness there this to your advantage in the near store up much-needed energy. weekend.

beaten you to it!

if you have recently quarrelled with things for granted. anyone who is close to you.

headed homeward after a short into operation. vacation. Make plans for tomorrow. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

A short journey for pleasure can confused on issues. An under- Don't attempt business transactions make this day a memorable one for standing of the problems of others today, no matter how much you are you. Get into the country if you can, can help you too.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 22) .-have the slightest fear,

CANCER (June 23 - July 23)-Conservative actions both on the home and business fronts are the best advice for today's efforts. pected benefits in a business trans- ing changes for the better in your action may come your way but life. Take full advantage of all opdon't obligate yourself when it comes portunity now. to expansion.

but when it comes to business de- make the most of everything good tails, be cautious of all expenditures. now. business has to do with dealing If you are interested in real estate, directly with the public, then today then today seems a fine time to make | House has revealed an as- 1947. should be a fine dayl

PORN today, you must learn to give their progeny a sense of will determine, in large degree, your D curb your impulsiveness if you constructive direction. Discover their future outlook on life. Use the are to find any degree of placid greatest talent—there is sure to be events properly and they will contentment in your life. You are one—and develop it from an early advance your future.

quick to love; quick to hate. You age. Make sure that even the play

By nature you are the demonsmake important decisions on the is constructive, for there are so trative and affectionate type, spur of the moment. The next many things that idle hands can find needing the love and admiration of instant you want to make a change. to do! Once this energy is properly others for true happiness. You are You have a tremendous amount of directed in childhood and youth, the generous toward those you love but energy and don't always know what adult life can become an crave reciprocation. You will be a

twenty-four and thirty one. At birthday star and read the corres-

## SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Guard against your versatility letting you become a Jack-of-alltrades but master of none. Learn to conserve energies for the important gone ahead with a similar idea and you must guard against overwork. Mental labours are more in your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)--

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Attention to devotional duties will CANCER (June 23-July 23)— Be diplomatic with all those who bring increased understanding of Use good judgment in "making-up" are near you. Don't offend by taking those you love. Happiness ahead,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.22)-(July 24-Aug. 23)- Gain confidence today and plan some A good day for travelling if you are new project that you may soon put

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- Seek spiritual advice if you are TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

## MONDAY, JUNE 7

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) --There are some difficulties lurking New business is attractive but pro- Guard against accidents due to on the future horizons. If you are ceed cautiously if the deal calls for hasty actions. Side-step arguments prepared to meet them you need not a large expenditure at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -Your personal popularity can be counted on to advance your business

interests if you work things right. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Unex- Power influences appear to be mak-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 22) ... The favourable will outweigh , the Social advances may be made today unfavourable influences today, so

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—If your PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— [ ] definite progress.

more black squares at once to

The squares you have blacked in

so far show that I and 5 Across

and 27 and 28 Across must be

words of six letters; also that 13 Across must be one of three

correspond with those given.

# Skeleton Crossword

[N. this Crossword the black correspond, No you can fill in 12 A squares and clue numbers, as well as the words, are left for the solver to fill in. Four black squares and five clue numbers have been inserted to give you a start. The pattern formed by

top half of the pattern matches that number of letter the bottom half and the two sides used except in phrases letters, since words of less than that number of letters are not CLUES ACROSS i. Long after the Old Boy is still in 5. The " alert" of olden apirited. 8. Borders Ju. but inside. y, Put a valuo on a female donkey ? 11. Joe Davis, tor example.

ence of Scotland 14 not small 15. Fatcy is a dope, you may find. Chilchood, but in imagination apparently. 17. One round is enough to set you back, chum.

saloon ?

13 Pas emin-

18. One-star correspondence (inward only) (two words). n couple of half-pints, duck? 21 Even though reserved, you can have a fling.

23. Though Chinese, may be found in the Roman Church. 25. To finish in, not with, a ton needs some muscular expan-

26. He looks like a Manx cony. Drawing, possibly signed. Equivalent of 2 Down's heart. CLUES DOWN

. Part of a tomahawk still to be 2. It seems that Number 11 opens the final spell of batting (two 3. Illuminating talk one might

4. Not a very hot gospeller ! Producer of "The Death of Cleopatra"?

Whence stars are usually discharged (two words). Brass or tin. 10. Little Charles and Little Thomas combine to upset Little Mary 1.

2. The crime of a most unomcial Toe ornaments of a fine One should be quick in maying, of course, when it's

18. Am supplied with food outside. 20. It's the 9.50 up for this 22. The tarmaid in the "Bear" 24. Naturally it's in Melbourne. 25. As a tasty morsel, this bird is

Solution on Page 14

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, some men are just stupid, mother—you know you're not really old enough to be offered a seat on the bus!"

# WEEK-END QUIZ

1. Who inspired Somerset Maughan's novel "The Moon and Sixpence"? 2. Who has been called the "Father , of . Modern Journalism"?

3. What regions are the chief sources of peanuts? 4. What is a barcarolle? 5. What is the highest hand In the game of poker?

6. What is agoraphobia? 7. What country is the first in the world in timber output? 8. From what ore is aluminium manufactured? 9. What is the softest kind of water?

10. Where did the practice of shuff originate? 11. What deficiency is the cause of the disease pellagra? 12. In aviation what is the meaning of "ceiling zero"?

(Answers on Page 14) . 3

The reply reached the applicant

already in trouble with nine Minis-

tries for killing twenty-one gold-

fish and selling them to a village

grocer as golden whitebalt from the

Sargasso Sea On February 23 the

horse fell dead while jammed in the

doorway of the henhouse, and instead

of transferring the bit of felt from

The sheep ate its sun-hat and

choked to death, and Rhoda drank

a pool of poison intended for a fox

which had got into the larder. A

high official, in touch with authorita-

tive spokesmen, said "The . bit of

felt is a dead loss for the Ministries

concerned, and Mrs. Gherkin's

of private enterprise running amok

henhouse will be taken over.

-or very nearly amok."

the bowl, Mrs. Gherkin made

into as sun-hat for a sick sheep.

# ON BRIDGE

How An Artificial Club Bid Is Used

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ANY players still use an artifiivi cial club bid, and every expert will bld a club on certain hands in which his spade or

A comparation asked in the felt was applied for on November 3, to three and a half quick tricks and in that case an artificial response is required: less than two tricks, respond with a diamond. The Minister of Bubbleblowing on January 15, 1948. It said that Some players even require the diawas asked whether his attention had his application for a licence to grow mond response with less than a been called to the fact that a square paulago, in a osused quarry had trick and a half.

> cial club. Though North had five clubs and no diamonds, he had to bid one diamond because he held

less than two tricks. nature of the answer ("The female N February 19 a spy informed West realised that North would not leave East's double in, and only three legs"), the fool who that the henhouse was an agricul- took his opportunity to show the asked the question announced his tural building, so small that the five-card heart suit. North, having intention of raising the matter again horse had to go down on all fours denied that he had two quick to get inside it. The rain came tricks, now showed his club sult, through the roof, because the felt and when South supported it, was covering the disused goldfish North was justified in jumping to bowl, the ferret Rhoda having lost five clubs because of his void in

one leg in a mousetrap left care- diamonds. lessly lying about in a yard. The On the opening lead of the ten owner appeared to be a woman of diamonds, declarer discarded the named Desiree Gherkin, who had seven of hearts from dummy and refused to put the ferret in the won the trick in his own hand with henhouse with the horse, and was the acc. Then he analysed the bldding. West bid hearts, therefore he probably had five.

South led his four of hearts and when West played the jack, declarer further reasoned that in order to double East held the ace of hearts. So he played low. There was not much else for West to do but return another heart, and declarer ducked again. East had to play the ace, and South trumped. He cashed the king of clubs, then led a small club. West followed

with the seven-spot. According to Oswald Jacoby's book, "How to Figure the 'Odds," with four trumps out they will be split 2-2 only 40 per cent of the time. Therefore the percentage favours taking the finesse in this whole incident is a flagrant example case, as two clubs already have been located in the West hand. The dnesse was taken and when it held the ace of clubs picked up the last I say, isn't this perfectly beastly, trump. Declarer was able to establish the fourth spade and made six.

# • McKENNEY

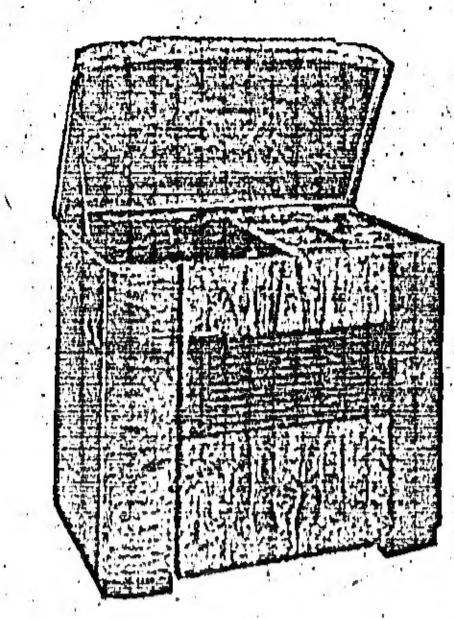
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COMPARATIVELY harm- It appears that a permit to apply neart suit does not provide a rebid.

In today's hand South, with three and a half tricks, opened an artifi-

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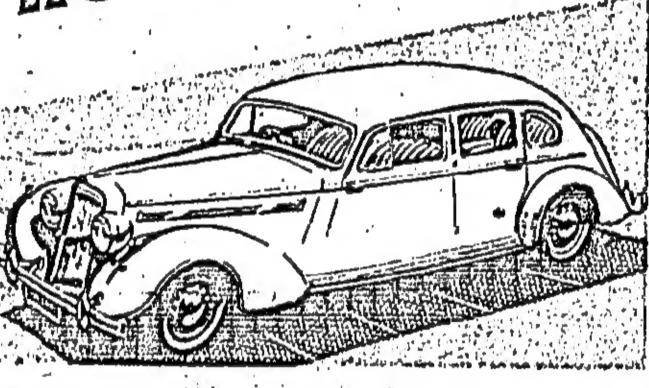
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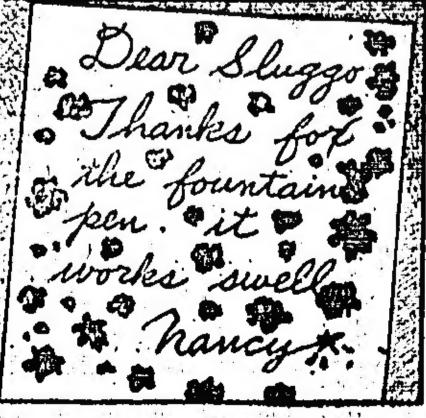
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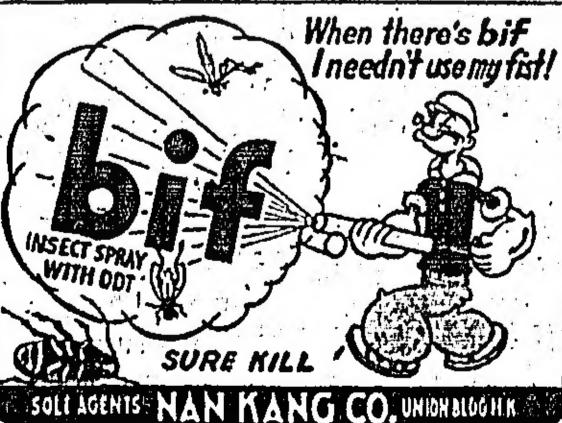


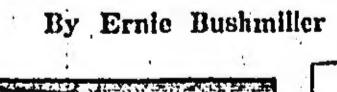


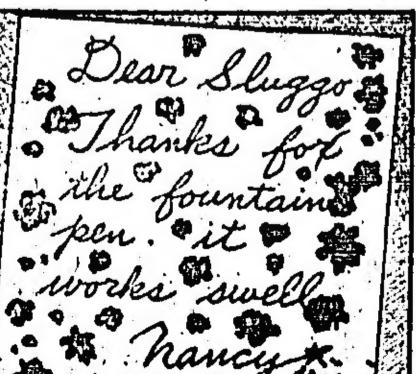


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## CRICKET ON THE OLYMPIAN HILL

# Do You Bat, Bradman?

By BRUCE HARRIS

Leary Constantine, Black Prince of the cricket field, has annexed the wicket of Dr W.G. Grace, the Immortal.

If the Doctor could be put into the witness-box he would plead a strong alibi, for he died in 1915, when Leary was running about in Trinidad as a boy of 18. Yet there the triumph is, printed in Leary's new book, Cricketers' Carnival (Stanley Paul, 16s.):

And this is the manner of the great dismissal:

"I am bowling to Grace....the ball only looks as if it had slipped; his whirling bat clicks the ball from its edge instead of smacking it masterly from the centre of the face; the ball goes like a red flash over Oldfield's head,but I see a leather glove rise like the hand of doom, the ball is in it, and I feel the Nunc Dimittis swell my heart, for I have got the Champion out fairly and squarely, caught behind wicket."

specified, but the pitch was on "a Hammond for the (relative) young gone abroad? level terrace of the Olympian Hill 'uns; by Ranjitslahji (another vicin the presence of the High Gods tim of Leary), Trumper and Hill for of Cricket in the Golden Age." The their elders. Be it noted that the rival sides—every man among them | Contemporaries are not so very conin his prime—The Contemporaries temporary. Of the XI. captained 1934, when Ceylon was represented and the Old Timers. The match, in by D. R. Jardine, only Bradman and by a team led by C. C. Dissannyake fact, is a fascinating dream such as | Headley are still playing first-class would happen to a cricket lover like | cricket. Of the Old Timers under

Leary. The result? Here I feel that the among us. author shows signs of funk for he makes it a tiel Contemporaries: 516 | the main theme of the book, there and 463; Old Timers: 435 and 544.

goers in England will flock to carned himself £1,000 from an Epsom Downs to watch a race in which there are now two hot "He pushed his spectacles a little favourites.

Babu, said to be an indifferent stayer on a heavy track though his me see, do you but or bowl?" trainer does not think so, and Sir Giles Loder's The Cobbler, offered at 4 to 1 and 5 to 1 respectively.

Third favourite at 10-1 is H. H.

My Love.

Sir Giles Loder will be hoping for down, not being able to afford much their first Derby Winner. H. H. the else). One of our players offered Aga Khan will be hoping for his the waiter seven and sixpence and third. He won in 1935 and 1936 with tried to keep half a crown. The Bahram and Mahmoud respectively. | walter sour fellow, refused the seven last 12 years was the Earl of Rose- quent to the manager of the team. berry's Blue Peter in 1939, quoted at Hell was raised, the player was

Mr J. E. Ferguson's Airborne, a 50 the waiter." to I outsider, winner two years ago.



# CHAMELEON?

Ladislav Kolar has a chance to be the only Czech to represent his country in both the winter and summer Olympics this year.

leading cyclists.

London. He is a member of the Slavia club of Prague.-Associated Press.

Grace only one, G. L. Jessop, is still

With this high-fancy match as is any amount of gossip, opinion (very downright), stories of feud and friendship, sometimes even a dash of scandal to entertain when even that great match became a

trifle tedious. For example: OF DON BRADMAN

Just after he had scored 334 runs Today is Derby Day. Race- in the Leeds test of 1930 and had admirer, Bradman was introduced to a world-famous Cambridge don. further down his nose, stared mild-These are Gackwar of Baroda's My ly and said to Bradman, 'I am most finttered to meet you, sir. Ah, let.

> OF CONSTANTINES FIRST ENGLISH TOUR OF 1923

"After an official luncheon 10s. champion jockey Gordon Richards was served out to each of us with and My Babu by jockey Charlie which to tip the walter. For the week each, our hotel and travel, being paid, so ten shillings was a the Aga Khan's French-bred colt, temptingly large amount. (I spent most of my spare time on that tour Both the Gackwar of Baroda and skulking in bed with the blinds Hottest favourite to win in the and six, and reported the delin-7 to 2, and the longest shot to win rebuked, the half-crown handed

OF BODYLINE BOWLING

"Jardine and Arthur Carr worked out the bowling and field-setting that routed Australia in 1932-3, and pepper-pots for men....Jardine was perfectly-within-his-rights-\_\_He never feared leg-theory bowling. well remembered his making a century off mine. His answer was what I feel Grace's might have been: "Never mind what they bowl,

## OF OUR FAILURE IN **AUSTRALIA**

"I have talked to members of the English side which went on the last tour, and they say that some of the cramped nature of the English batting was caused by fear of being umplred out, following bitter experiences."

OF OUR SELECTORS

"They do so like to have 11 general utility men. Eleven excelunusual if you please."

half-brick, Leary has dropped. He is the country's ace speed Speaking of Marshal of Surrey 100 metre sprint and H. M. P. the event with 54.9 sees. skater, but he is also one of the (Alan presumably) he says: "I believe he made 4,000 runs in one He recently won the road race season and took about 200 wickets.' between Prague and Cesky Brod | In what class of cricket? If firstand is almost sure to get on the class, then Denis Compton, after all, cycling team in the Olympics at did not break any record with his

3,816 runs last season. Here Leary might modify and repent cricket's most historic remark: "Sorry doctor, she slipped."

# SPORTS FEATURES

# CEYLON ATHIETES' CHANCES AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

By A. V. MAGNIL

A Magnanimous grant of Rs. 35,500 from the Ceylon Government, has in this year of our independence, ensured Ceylon's flag a place among the flags of the nations at the march past which will mark the opening of the XIV. Olympiad.

The Ceylon Empire and Olympic Games Association has decided that this money should be utilised for the purpose of sending two athletes, two boxers, a manager and the Coach, and that donations should be called for from the public to enable two more from

each branch of sport to be se: However, the sporting public appears to be undecided as to whether to applaud and

support that decision or not. It is not difficult to show that this | Senanayake who for the last four- | was selected for Bangalore there attitude is not merely fallacious but | teen years has held undisputed sway | were those who said that Kitto was that it is also satisfied. that it is also entirely uninformed. In the discus event and who at the past his prime and that at any rate Apart from the words of the great trial meet hurled the discus nearly a his coreer in the army had told on

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WESTERN ASIATIC GAMES

Public memory is proverbially

short, so let me take you back to

at the First Western Asiatic Games.

founder of the Olympic Games who foot more, than he has over done his athletics. said that the great thing about the before.

Time un- | Centuries by Bradman, Headley, of earlier Ceylon teams that have that he had trained assiduously and it was good to see him warming up Olympics of 1936. Kitto can do it before the event—two things he had again with training and proper care. not done before for some time now.

the only person to win a triple perience to nose out Oscar Wijesingcrown. She was yards ahead of her he who led througout, in the poor time of 52.5 secs.

that his training was interfered with by flu which laid him up for a week

cord would have safely seen him achieved when he was not quite re- to the general public, who were Christian Science Monitor. covered from an attrack of flu.

obviously vaulting into the heavens members and the Press. dld a bare 11 feet 3 inches and was beaten by Jansz who also cleared the same beight but with lesser It is a long time since Dep went

achieved this year.

Yet he confounded all critics by forgetting the plucky performances of 40 ft. 2½ ins. It was obvious returning a time, which would have preconceived ideas of match-

Dr. H. M. P. Perera another The outstanding athlete at the Olympic prospect, was a disappointmeet was Shirley Thomas who was ment and just managed by sheer ex-

In fairness to him it must be said

However Perera's 49.5 India re-

A. C. Dep who for the last sixteen years has been quietly and un-

Although in 1936 no less than eleven competitors tied for the sixth place with 13 feet 11/2 inches yet it does not look as though the dizzy heights

facilities for training exist. If he could be in Colombo for two months under his old coach, Marcus Perers, he will regain his old form.

Judged even by the best of performances Ceylon is not so badly off as many pessimists make out, and should for her size and lesources put a tolerably good show.

# Australian Tennis Fans Irked At Omission Of Sedgman From Davis Cup

Melbourne.

There is keener public disappointment at the omission of 20-year-old Frank Sedgman from the Australian Davis Cup team than there is at-John Bromwich's non-selection.

the double-handed stalwart of to something like his old form and other days did a great, deal to place Australia in the forefront the occasion. of the tennis world, but the last Davis Cup series in Melbourne nis renaissance had changed the string singles. character of the game, out-

from the first service. Jack of purpose to several finals. Kramer and Ted Schroeder, who set the example, exploded all

The new era is "creeping" Australia, and it appears, in this Sidwell (or Quist) in the important instance, that public opinion is tourneys. perhaps wiser than the executive minds of the LTAA.

Norman Brookes, and Messrs, C. R. winners of the European zone Cowling, T. E. Robinson, R. after a successful preliminary round. Shepherd and C. Sproule) unhesitatingly ruled out John Bromwich when he refused to travel by mir, and again by a strained calf muscle. realizing that "Brom" was no longer indispensable.

through the preliminaries at the in the "possibles" and only left him chance of reaching the challenge Berlin Olympics. Let it not be out after long deliberation. This round and had an even chance of forgotten also that this time was mistake cost them a points decision taking the Cup.—Ern Cowley in the solidly behind a Sedgman vote. The

selectors had to talk their way out of their decision against a battery of questions from both council

## BROMWICH SURPRISED

Even John Bromwich was greatly surprised at the omission of Frank Sedgman. He considers the event Ceylon will face a suff task. young Victorian by far the most this opinion is shared by practically everyone else.

touched by Meadows will be strides in the past two years, and national tennis championships. in the recent Australian champion-Dep is unfortunate that his work ship doubles matches he was the has taken him to stations where no outstanding player of the quartetto which comprised his partner, Colin Long, and opponents John Bromwich and Adrian Quist.

> sented otherwise, for in Adrian at the Rizal Memorial tennis courts. Quist, Billy Sidwell, Colin Long and Geoff Brown there appears to be a strong enough hand to take them to the challenge round.

It is not easily forgotten that | Captain Adrian Quist has returned. is remarkably fit, may be depended upon to do his best, unaffected by

Billy Sidwell, who has often impressed the Americans as an outamply demonstrated that a ten- standing player, will be second-

Geoff Brown is capable of rising moding former winning tactics. to great heights, as he amply domonstrated at Wimbledon, when he Now it is a case of attack fought his way by sheer tenacity

> Colin Long is a hard-hitting doubles partner for anyone in the world, and proved his worth with Bromwich in the last U. S. Cup on series. He will probably pair with.

The teams is expected to leave by air for the North American zone For instance, the selections (Sir in June, and hopes to meet the

The president of the LTAA and chairman of selectors, Sir Norman Brookes, who left for England before the final pronouncement of the team, left behind a statement in They included a promising junior which he said Australia had every

# Filipinos For Wimbledon

The PAAF tennis committee have decided to send Felicisimo Ampon, "Mighty Mito" of Philippine tennis courts, and another ranking The youngster has made rapid player to Wimbledon for the British

Amado Sanchez, Cesar Carmona and Raymundo Déyro are the carididates for the other berth on the two-man team. The three candidates will play an elimination tournament to decide who will make Australia will be soundly repre- the trip, starting Sunday afternoon

> The team left for London on Thursday. The Wimbledon tennis matches will begin on June 21.

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# Australian Batting Averages

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4.	Innings	Not out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
K. R. Miller	7	2	503	202*	100.60
D. G. Bradman	8	-	759	187	94.87
W. A. Brown			675	200	75.00
	_	-	520	176	74.28
R. A. Saggers		2	138	* 104*	69.00
S. J. Loxton	_	1	310	120 .	02.00
A. L. Hasset	-	. 1	313	110	44.71
A. Morris		**	361	138	36.10
R. N. Harvey		2	195	76*	32.50
R. A. Hamence	_	1	210	92	30.00
Ian Johnson	_	• 1	158	80	26.33
D. Tallon	_	1	119	50	23.80
D. Ring	4	. 1	65	53	21.00
R. Lindwall		1	73	32	14.60
W.A. Johnston	_	1 - 4 '	69	. 24	13.80
C. McCool			75	50	12.50
E. Toshack	-	46, 1	20	В	4.00

# **Bowling** Averages

Not out. The averages do not include scores in the match now

going on against Hampshire.

	Overs-	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Averag	
K. R. Miller	128.4	28	313	20	12.03	
Ian Johnson		30	380	32	12.00	
C. McCool		32	279	21	- 13.28	
Bill Johnston	174.2	62	315	20	15.75	
E. Toshack	189.5	. 51	420	26	16.15	
A. Morris	8 .	4	17	1	17.00	
R. Lindwall	84	17	222	9 1	24.66	
S. J. Loxion	30	10	B1	3	~ 27,00	
D. Ring	137.5	43	283	10	ু 28.30	
8. Barnes	34.4	13	72	2	₹ 30.00	
TT A: TT-manna	•		15.1 29 15		· · · ·	

the classic on the same period was over with the rest of the money to first places, four second places and up a new record in the Broad one third place. In the 4 x 110 yards India's team | These performances, however, do consisted of R. A. Vernieux, E. S. not compare well with those Whitside (both of whom had done of Indian girls in the corresponding

The tug-of-war at last week's RAF Sports at Kai Tak. Air

Headquarters pulled Signals over the line in the final.

the 100 yards in 9.7 secs.). were confidently expected to lower the world record in the finals. Yet it was Ceylon that came in

first, beating this super team into second place and the excitement of the race was so intense that all five

little luck by way of a dropped note. baton by India.

INDO-CEYLON MEETS little Ceylon pitted against India's authorities to consider whether mighty resources of men and Duncan is not running in the wrong material came off a good second. events and whether he should, not In the first meet she lost but by concentrate on the 400 m. hurdles.

lent, carnest, bread-and-butter hard- a few points while in the second white once did the 440 yards working medicerities—and nothing though losing by a bigger margin hurdles in a little over 55 sees, and she carried away all the honours, on that occasion he hesitated over Perera's 400 metre run were the outstanding events of the meet. At the Empire games in Australia there is no reason why, he should

Ceylon did not fare as well as she not turn in 54 secs. for the 400 m. might have done but the was rather hurdles. unlucky in the matter of injuries. These meets were no doubt limited in their scope, while in the Olympics the best talents in 53 different nations will compete for a place on

the victory stand. In assessing Ceylon's prospects it Yugoslavia, was halled as a new would be fairer to compare the best discovery when he leapt over the in other countries. The recent trial it did not realise the high hopes the distance in 56.8 sees, while the which were kindled

publicity tactics. Nevertheless, there were some good performances in spite of the difficult conditions. G. D. Peiris who for long seemed to be on the point! of improving on his Hop Step and Jump record but never quite realised expectations, at last sailed over 40 It. 9% ins. to set up a new Ceylon record.

No doubt this does not compare well with what is being done in George Avery (Australia's choice for the Olympics in this event) 51 ft., Lloyd Miller 48 ft. 214 ins. and four others have done over 46 ft. 5 ins; Vera of Argentina is reported to have cleared 40 ft. and H. Rebello of Mysoro created a new All-India record at Lucknow in February with 50 ft. 2 lins.

But I think we have not yet seen prove on his record before long. The other record breaker among be overlooked, or his splendld perthe best in Peirls and he should im- formance of 10.5 sees, is there to the men was the evergreen Chandra 'speak for him. Shortly before he

Ceylon's team of 8 men won three | rivals in the sprint events and set

events in the recent Indian Olympic Sutton and, Whiter clocking 9.8 Meet held at Lucknow. But Shirley the grill room of a Piccadilly hotel and 9.9 secs. for the 100 had failed Thomas has been improving with before the tour began, using salt and to beat the world record by a frac- each event and given good comtion of a second in the heats and petition and better conditions she is bound to do much better.

## WHITE IN THE WRONG EVENTS

Good as these performances were think Ceylon's Olympic hopes lie time-keepers failed to clock the in what may be termed the "failures", rather than the successes How this was achieved is a story at the recent meet. Ceylon's most of grit and courage particularly on gifted and natural athlete, Duncan the part of H. G. Geddes who ran White, won both sprint events but the first lop for Ceylon and of a failed to achieve anything worthy of

· His times in both events even under the adverse conditions were In the two Indo-Ceylon meets poor. It is necessary for the

One small brick, perhaps a mere winning the "glamour events" and almost every hurdle. He is the precreating three Indian records. Kitto's sent All-India record holder in Given proper coaching and good training and a fast einder track

> What does this mean in terms of international standards? Missoni of Italy has turned in 53.6 secs., while Filiput, Italy's second string, has-his. best at 54.1 secs.

Sabolovic, sprint champion of

available in Ceylon with the sticks in this event in 50 sees. and standards set by the leading athletes spectators at the Olympic Meet. At the recent' Indian Olympic

poorest qualifying time at the Berlin Olympics in 1936 was 54.7 secs. It is unlikely that the present Olympic Games coming so soon after a prolonged war will reach the heights attained at Berlin in 1936.

Add all this up and then tell me if

you still think that after the preliminaries Ceylon's athletic team will, strictly speaking, be merely spectators at the Olympic Meet. One of the biggest failures at the other countries. In Australia alone recent meet was Ceylon's sprint ace, P. E. Kitto. After being disqualifled in the 100 m. for beating the starter instead of the other competitors he trailed in a bad fourth

> He was moving well in the first 150 metres and was keeping abreast of Duncan White but had not the necessary stamina for the rest of the

. But Kitto is not a man who can

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# Princess Elizabeth

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By GWYN LEWIS

usually called "an interes- effect immediate future is under dis- taking any further engagecussion in Buckingham Palace.

It would probably have been issued following Princess Elizabeth's return from Paris, but for the fact that it might have been necessary in consequence to cancel her visits to Coventry. to Oxford to receive the degree of D.C.L., and to Cardiff for the Bath and West Show.

The Cardiff visit is likely to be the Princess's last major public duty for some time, and the announcement from the Palace will now not be delayed long.

may later be fulfilled.

began,

TH

School in Jerusalem.

of the whole battle.

meagre bath.

roof damaged.

Today I have acclimatised myself

to the constant rattle of machine

guns and the bursting of shells and

mortar bombs. I ran across to the

cathedral this afternoon to do my

stint on the pump. Four of us

pumped for more than an hour. We

got blisters on our hands and suffi-

cient water for the bishop to have a

2nd DAY: The bishop's

house is bembed

EARLY this morning a shell pass-

Le ed clean through the yard-thick

wall of the cathedral and burst in-

side as the bishop was holding an

early morning service. No one was

hurt, only a pillar chipped and the

One fell on the bishop's garage and

destroyed his car. Another hurtled

through the roof of the bishop's

house, making a shambles of a room

occupied by a Miss Ibrahim. Sho

had been persuaded a few minutes

before to come down for tea. If she

ing down to ten, a mortar bomb

a bit and we crouched down by the

hospital. None would come. Finally, ...

by contacting the British Consulate

on our walkle-talkle, an Arab

armoured car shot-its way to us, and

3rd DAY: Two armoured

cars are knocked out

Austrian Hospital in the Old City.

furthest wall waiting for the next their sons.

much left of Miss Ibrahim.

colony to offer help.

It has been a day of bursting shells. I become a little shaken.

up in the British St the street.

-two British newspaper corres- was knocked out.

battle of Jerusalem. To get from wounded and the car was burning.

We make this death run continually, petrol on the body, burning it,

was knocked out.

could get at them.

vatoire of Music.

pound, comprised:

pound, comprised:

had not, there would not have been ing it, but, as there were no veget-

exploded 15 feet away in the heard next door women's piercing courtyard, shattering the windows walls. I asked Ehrlich what it was.

and rocking the table. It shook us. He told me it was the place where

It has been a bad day. Arch- woman burst into the room and

deacon MacInnes received a shot in flung her arms around Ehrlich's the leg which splintered the bone knees, imploring him to save her

as he and his wife were trying to youngest son, who had been called get down the road to the American up for military service. Her eldest

We dragged him back to the cover . From the numbers in the next of the cathedral walls and tried to room I imagine the Jewish casualties

had just been killed.

Then, just as six of us were sitt- took the dally ration.

get an ambulance to take him to must have been heavy.

4th DAY: Viomon weep

for their sons

I BROKE out today and by a secret

quarter up the New City. Here I

Wolfgang Ehrlich, of the Conser-

astonished me. He took me to lunch

square. Our meal, costing one

Hors d'ocurve - a thin slice of

Main course—a bigger slice of

In the Jewish quarter I saw long

lines of women waiting with buckets

for the daily visit of the water cart.

I spoke to some of them, and they

told me the meat ration was so small

it was not really worth while collect-

ables, fruit, eggs, or milk, everyone

While I was in Ehrlich's office I

parents were told of casualties to

As we were talking a dishevelled

cooked bully beef and bolled

bully beef and cold potatoes;

Third course-tinned pears.

issuing of what is ly an announcement to the that . "Her . Royal ting announcement" in the Highness ... will not be underments for the next few months."

> This is usually made from three to four months before the expected date of the birth.

> But royal births have not always been preceded by this formal withdrawal from public activities. It did not happen in the case of Princess Elizabeth herself.

> The Queen, then Duchess of York, had spent Christmas 1925 at Sandringham with the Royal Family. Early in 1926 she went to her parents' home, St Paul's, Waldenbury, Hertfordshire.

moved to 17, Bruton Street, and expected found his mother, Queen The first official news that a on April 21 Princess Elizabeth Alexandra, then Princess of Wales, royal birth is expected is usual- was born there.

From the Notebooks of the

only European observer out

of the Holy City since war.

any advance announcement was an edict by King George V., to Victorian-trained public attention directed to anyconnected with expected births was bud taste.

The Duke and Duchess pleaded to be allowed to make some pre-Ilminary announcement. but the King was adamant.

Four years later the King accepted modern views and permitted the issue of an announcement from 145. Picendilly, then her home, that the Duchess of York would be undertaking no further engagements after Princess Margaret was born at

Glamis, Scotland, on August 21 of baby clothes.

## QUEEN VICTORIA

Queen Victoria gave large dinner parties right up to the day before King Edward VII. was born. A dinner party arranged for that evening was cancelled.

Some smaller engagements At the end of March she Prince Albert Victor's arrival intotally unprepared.

A local doctor was called in and it is said that Lady Macclessield, birth of Princess Margaret, who lady-in-waiting, acted as nurse, weighed 6lb, 110zz. wrapping the infant in her own.

ing the fun. Suddenly she fell.

An hour later a special train steamed into Windsor with four doctors, two nurses, and trunks full Queen Alexandra's second son, later George V., was born in ortho-

dox manner at Marlborough House on June 3, 1895. During the afternoon Queen Alexandra had 'attended a concert, and a dinner, to which 40 guests had

the evening. be present, and a few hours after the dinner guests had gone her baby reign of James II., whose enemics was born.

shall be born is a matter for family England.

Scotland.

# ON SATURDAYS

a nursing home at Barnet. He King's second daughter, later Queen arrived a fortnight before expected. Anne, wrote to her sister of her

The King was born in York suspicions. Cottage, Sandringham, whose cramp- Though the story is regarded as born at Buckingham Palace.

that have been on a Saturday. The sion. King, the late Duke of Kent, the All royal bables have to be regis-

'It was the winter of 1864, and 'Queen Mary, Queen Alexandra, Queen Alexandra was staying, at and the Princess Royal were born Frogmore House in Windsor Park, on a Sunday.

Ice skating, was in progress, and In bygone times royalty like their Queen Alexandra insisted on join- subjects, believed in heavy-weight babies. The ideal weight at birth Arrangements had been made for was considered to be not less than the expected birth to take place at Olb., Twelve-pound bables were Marlborough House. The baby was common.

born before fresh plans could be Bulletins announcing the errival of royal babies made no reference to the weight at birth until the

> Princess Elizabeth's birth weight was given as "a little below aver-

Apart from the medical staff in attendance, the first person outside the Royal Family to receive news of the event is the Home Secretary, who, by ancient custom, is present at all royal births.

The reason for the Home Secretary's presence in the past was to been invited, had been arranged for ensure that the succession to the throne was not manipulated by the Queen Alexandra was unable to introduction of a "changeling" child. The custom had its origin in the

suspected that he intended to impose The decision, where a royal baby the Roman Catholic faith on James was elderly and in frail

It is known that the Queen her-health. No baby had been born self decided that Princess Margaret for six years and none of his Rose was to be born in her native children by his second wife had survived infancy.

The fears of his enemies were proused when a royal birth was. proclaimed in 1688.

But the cradles of some of our Doubts were cast on the birth. royal babies have been in unexpected. The story spread that the child had places. Prince William, son of the been smuggled into the Queen's bed-Duchess of Gloucester, was born in room in a warming pan. Even the

ed accommodation is described by false by historians, a rule was put the Duke of Windsor in his into force immediately afterwards memoirs. King Edward VII. was that the Home Secretary must be present in person at the accouche-If you check up royal birthdays ment of any royal mother whose you will be surprised at the number baby is in the direct line of succes-

Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of tered with the local registrar, like Windsor were all born on a Satur- any other children, within six weeks of birth.

# A remarkable mam called Amagag

From what I could see of this Eskimo Whaling Council, a nocturnal fighting, the Jews are highly respected citizen, but he of the value of money."

much more careful with their has thick, black, curly hair, and In Dr Gilberg's interesting analymental interesting analymental process. They never seemed to let off anything his voice makes the icebergs sis of the health of these primitive

half-Negro, the son of a Negro steward who accompanied Peary's DECIDED to make a break for expedition to the North Pole, 40 years

gardener, we climbed over walls, Anaqaq, a leading character in his

"Anagag in no way suffered from "He was distinctly musical, and

little church. paper-knives made of walrus tusk,

"'No, confound your impudence, "'Splendid,' was the reply." "It was certainly not his intention

to cheat the captain, but, like the rest of them, he had no real grasp people in the Polar regions, there

may be some strong pointers to our doctors heré. Dr Gilberg found that, in his remote settlement, more than 35 percent of people died from tuberculosis and 15 percent from pneumonla, which is a particularly violent disease in primitive peoples. But,

in the whole of his district, there was not a single case of cancer, and there has never been a recorded example of appendicitis. The courage and adaptability of the Eskimo are well illustrated in the story of one old man called Qavigarsuak, whom Dr Gilberg was

entertaining by showing photographs

of New York. He said suddenly:-"Yes, I've been there. It's an awful place. 'Copenhagen is much better; at least one can walk about there without being run over. . . . Qavigarsuak turned out to be the last survivor of Peary's expedition

to the North Pole. "What was it like?" asked the doctor. "Nuaninguajo—it was fun," he

answered with a smile.

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5th DAY: Arab servants try to explode hombs

took the archdencon, off to the TODAY the bishop decreed double summer-time in the cathedral close to conserve diminishing kerosene supplies. We in the school kept 'to our 'ordinary time. Thus, HAD a grandstand view from five there was confusion. The bishop's yards' range of the strangest sight congregation would be just going to I have seen. A Jewish armoured bed when we started our dinner, -car was parked at the road intersec- and his early service in the cathedral tion in St. George's road, right started somewhere around dawn.

across from the windows of St. Some mortar bombs fell in the courtyard today, and I found Arab . I had watched them sandbag the servants trying to make them exwheels and get' into position, com-plode, thinking it was the thing to:

extracts from the diary of a Stockholms Tidningen reporter,

WALTER LUCAS cabled these

just out of Jerusalem, where (due to 'cabling problems) an reporters to "pool" their news

arrangement was made among

Cabled from Amman pletely hidden from view down our do. We managed to drag them away HERE are 20 of us shut gun, which ranged northwards up The fighting seemed to be fiercer and more continuous tonight than George's · Cathedral and In the early morning I had seen on previous nights. There was one of those strange-looking Jewish bright moonlight, and from the

We are an assorted bunch, side street behind the armoured car. figures flitting about. including the Bishop of Jeru- A girl in a bright aluminium During the day the houses across salem, Dr W. H. Stewart, painted steel helmet got out and from us in St. George's-road were Archdeacon. MacInnes and his dragged rations and munitions to described. During the night I saw Architecture and the crew of the armoured car. The Jews slinking back, jumping across wife, Mr and Mrs Foster and bus then lumbered off. their little daughter-who are bus then lumbered off. as cool as cucumbers and say armoured care coming down from od as if there walls that they looked as if they had melted into them | man in the world. as cool as cucumpers and say armoured cars coming down from that conditions here are nothing Sheikh Jarrah rounded the corner

compared with the London blitz into view. In a minute the first one pondents, and a number of An Arab officer lifted the lid, women of various nationalities, held up his hands, and jumped out, We have no electricity, no light, shouting at the Jews to hold their and we are in the middle of the fire as his crew inside were badly unless they had a good target.

## 6th DAY: We reach tho Mount of Olives

the school building to the cathedral A burst of machine-gun fire cut close we have to make a dash him in two, as if it had been a knife ncross bullet-swept Nablus-street, cutting butter. Later the Jews threw I Amman. Guided by an old ago. as, from the cathedral tower, it is The battle between the secondpossible to get a magnificent view Arab armoured car and the Jewish That hight I heard the Arabs the Arab section of the Old City. creeping up to the two cars and dismantling them before the Jews plenty in the shops, and plenty of water. Life seemed to be carrying

on almost as normal. I made my way to St. Stephen's Gate and hired a taxi to take me to Amman, I then went back the same way, with the gardener, to way got over to the Jewish collect my bags at the school. When we got back again to St. Stephen's looked up an old acquaintance, Dr Gate the taxl was waiting.

- I climbed in and lay flat on the floor as we made, a 200-yard dash The desperate plight of the Jews down the Jericho road, which is under fire from the Jews in the Old at the Viennese Restaurant in Zion-

> Bullets pinged around but nothing hit us, and we reached the safety of the Mount of Olives.

armoured buses drive down the school windows I could see shadowy ITP in the north of Greenland, The captain inquired how much they in the nearest inhabited cost. "'Ten shillings,' said Anaqaq. land to the North Pole, lives Anagag, the most remarkable you can have three shillings."

He is a member of the famous

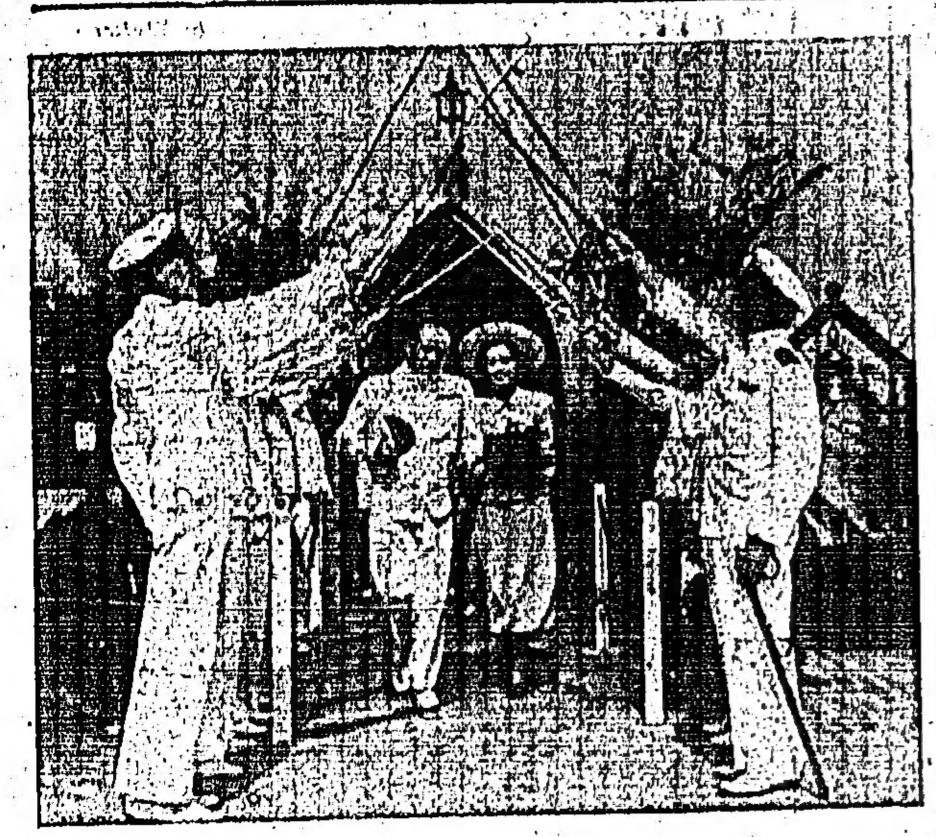
For Anagag is half-Eskimo and

under barbed wire and down side home town of Savigsik, is also an streets, made a dash across the main outstanding character in "Eskimo road at Herod's Gate, and got into Doctor" (Allen and Unwin, 15s.), by Ange Gilberg, a Danish doctor, who, Here there was complete calm, ten years ago, took his wife to Greenland to look after the peoples in the northernmost parts of that lost region. Describing his first meeting with

Anagag, the doctor writes: "He was distinguished from his fellows by more than his colour and his curly hair; he had also the long arms and legs of the Negro.

being an odd figure. He was liked even loved, by each one, and gained respect as an outstanding whaler. natural leader of the choir in the

"He had brought a couple of fine and invited the captain to buy one.



MR John Holmes and his bride, formerly Miss Jean Main, leaving Holy Trinity Church after their marriage last week. (Mee Cheung)



MR Samuel Milton Lam and Miss Maureen Lau, who were married last week, acknowledging a tosst at the wedding banquet held in the Hongkong Hotel. (Ming Yuon)



at the officers' of the Hongkong Training Unit week. The occasion a farewell cocktail party given by Major E. Bellamy Brown, tho officer, who is proceeding to Bangkok on de-mobilisation from the Army. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

PICTURE after the wedding of Mride Mario Eugenio Osorio do (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



cants from the French Convent School, photographed at St Margaret's Church recently. (Ming Yuen)

MEMBERS of St Torosa's Club, who were successbadminton tournament, were : presented with trophics last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



FR T. Sheridan, SJ, speaking at last week's luncheon of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club, held at the Hongkong Hotel. He gave an illuminating talk on Chinese drama. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PRIZEWINNER—BSM Wilson, who led the 25th Field Artillery darts team to victory, receiving the trophy from Mrs Kahn at the prize distribution and social held last Saturday at Whitfield Barracks. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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# DO'S AND DON'TS

# of Child Punishment By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

HT is hard to imagine a growing child who' does not need some punishment. Of course, we parents want to get along with as little punishing as possible, in the light of the childish welfare. Therefore the father and mother need to plan together on the types of situntions in which they will punish and exactly how. They will observe some do's and don'ts.

1. Limit punishment, especially in the young child, to things he must never do. Make pleasant the many things you wish him to do and painful only the few things you want him never to do. However, the child over five or six may profit occasionally from punishment tomake him do a few desirable things he might not otherwise do.

. 2. Choose only the forbidden act for punishment which you can yourself observe or apprehend objectively in some other way; only one in which the punishment can occur without exception and, especially with the very young child, be always immediate.

## Be Consistant

3. Then be wholly consistent with yourself and with the other parent. The severity of the punishment is far less important than its certainty.

4. Be sure to connect the pain as much as possible with the forbidden act and as little as possible with the punisher: Keep your eyes from being daggers and your tongue from being a sword. Don't shout or

5. With-the child under four or need to punish him. five begin with physical pain, as slapping him skin to skin on bare hands or bare thighs with the flat hand; never elsewhere nor shake

6. Alm to be done with physical punishment long before the child

enters school. 7. As soon as the child will stay where put-some will at two or

Household Hints

hot water. Spread the garment to

be washed upon a table. Dip a

nail brush in the soap suds. Brush

over all the garment, brushing with

long, gently even strokes and taking

care to brush both sides of the

Plunge the garment into a bath of

hot water. Take care not to crease

it. Avoid rubbing. Dip it in and

out some half-dozen times. When

the water is solled dip the garment

into another bath of hot water. Re-

peat the process with a third bath.

Hang the garment on a clothes

line, letting it hang down its full

length. Throw over it 3 to 4 buckets

of cold water as a final rinse and

When dry spread on the ironing

The iron should be just warm both conditions.

WORLD'S SMALLEST

cloth. A fine woollen cloth is best--

one which has no fluffy hairs. When

silk is ironed on a cotton cloth the

enough to dry the garment. Iron

slowly with heavy pressure. When

the material has been ironed shake

well. The slik will be soft and

result is often hard and shiny.

allow to drip dry.

material.

Dissolve flakes in a small jug of

three—you can partly or wholly abandon spanking, using in its stead assignment of the youngiser to sit unamused where you can see him for a definite time, (about 15 minutes for the youngster, 30 to 60 minutes for the child ten or twelve). If you are sure you should ever resort to physical punishment, as with a strap or switch of a child as old as eight or ten, it is better to limit it to times when he defiantly leaves the chair before finishing his sentence.

8. While he is serving a chair sentence be ready to talk to him as if nothing unusual had occurred excepting about his offence or pun-Ishment.

9. When his time is up, give no exhortation, exact no promises. Don't Lose Control

10. As a rule, do not punish the child over two or three on the first offence. Explain the gravity of the offence and announce the sure penalty if it be repeated. For a child who had long looked forward to a special experience of delight, to have it suddenly snatched from him as punishment would seem very unjust to him.

11. Avoid long drawn-not punishments and several kinds of punishments consecutively for the identical offence. Don't punish on

the instalment plan. 12. Don't use as punishment what you want the child to like, as sending him to bed, or making him memorise a choice literary gem. 13. After the child has been punished treat the matter as a closed

book forever after. 14. Never lose complete control of yourself in the presence of your child, especially when you feel the

15. Just remember that deserved approvals can go far to lessen the need of punishments.

16. Count yourself successful if your child seems to need less and less punishment as he grows older. 17. Having discovered that you

erred in punishing your child, tell him so, ask his forgiveness and prove that you are really sorry.

the stomach can be controlled

and healed, but the best doctor in

order unless he has the complete

reason those afflicted should under-

stand not only their own role in

producing a cure, but also just what

the doctor tries to accomplish with

Ulcer, either in the stomach or

the first part of the intestine, known

as the duodenum, causes attacks of

pain which come on from one to

three hours after eating. This pain

may be due either to excessive con-

tractions of the muscles of the

stomach and bowel or to an in-

creased secretion of acid by the

stomach. Hence, in controlling pain

the doctor will seek to counteract

To produce muscular relaxation,

such drugs as phenobarbital may be

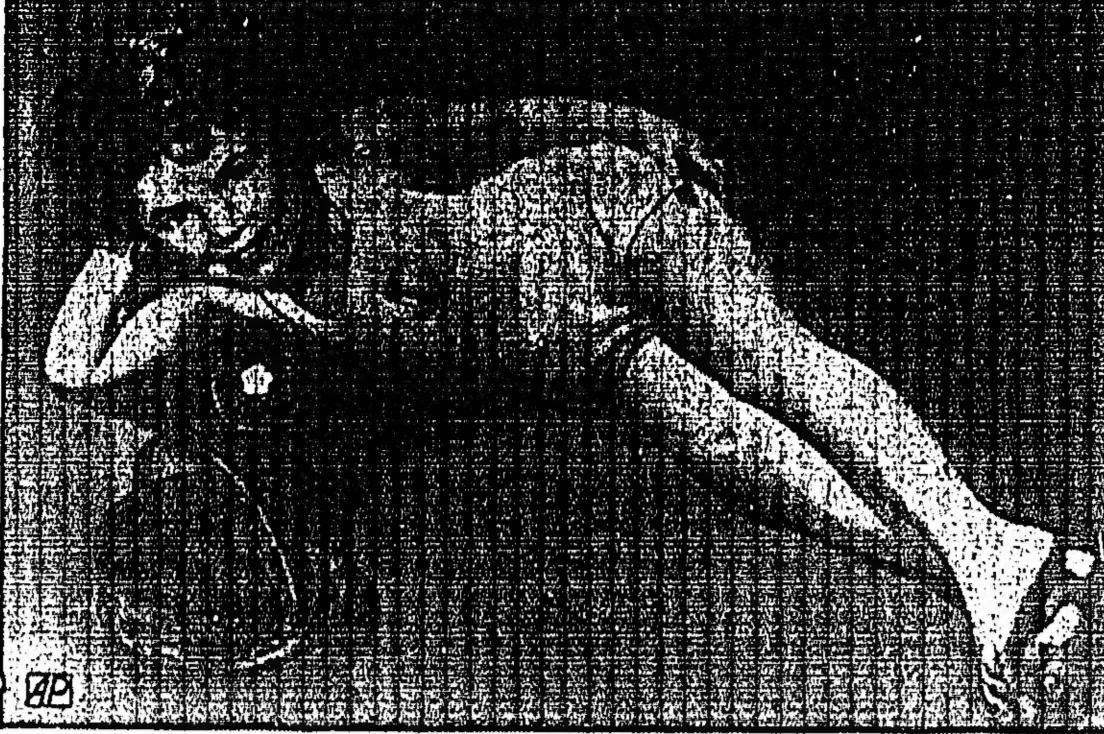
employed, prescribed, of course, in

i the proper dose by the doctor.

the different phases of treatment.

the world can do little with this dis-

# JUNIOR GLAMOUR GIRL



Joan Sobo, 5, wears a big smile and a white hand-knitted yarn bathing sult trimmed with a blue anchor as she poses in New York.

# FRAMES

By ELEANOR ROSS

Few photographs and some pictures framed in keeping with the decoration and well arranged, add warmth and that desirable lived-in look to a room.

The main pitfall is in frames. For larger photos and pictures, especially those placed on walls, there should be an attempt at uniformity. If there is moulding in the room, try hanging your photographs so many inches away from the moulding and hold to that line, keeping all the pictures the same distance from the moulding. If the moulding is claborate, have the mats and frames as simple as possible. But for a simple moulding, rich frames and mats will be right and help dress up the walls.

Beautiful woods such as pickled pine, polished ebony, mahogany, al add richness to a room, but it is wise to keep within the limitations of the woods used in the room it-

As to the type of frame selected, here again, one should be guided by the furnishings and decoration of the room. Elaborate frames iust don't go with a simple room. As for the mats, why, if you are of mind to do so, you can go in for novelty, a textured fabric, say, o an interesting plastic.

about excessive acid because it is

not only a source of pain but a con-

stant irritation to ulcer and a pre-

ventive of healing. Various drugs

have\_been\_used\_to\_control\_the\_acid

alkaline substances. Aluminium

hydrochloride is also used to absorb

Another way of neutralising the

acid is to give milk continually

through a tube which has been pass-

ed through the stomach into the first

part of the intestine. This should be

done over a period of several weeks

If this treatment is not practicable,

it is suggested that a mixture of olive

oil and magnesium trisilicate, with

Special Diet

hour intervals with a diet made up

of eggs, milky foods, bread and but-

ter, fruit juices and, finally, mashed

fruits and vegetables and fish and

chicken. Highly seasoned foods and

cause for stomach ulcer itself or for

the increased amount of acid found

in the stomach in these cases. We do

know, however, that both conditions

occur in thin, active, energetic per-

sons who live under high nervous

Operation For Ulcer

This observation—that ulcer is

the affliction of the high-strung-

led to the perfecting of a new op-

eration for ulcer. Known as va-

gotomy, it consists of cutting the

part of the vagus nerve which leads

to the stomach, thus sparing this

sensitive organ some of the nervous.

strain under which such people live.

It has been found useful in some

the patient should realise that he must still take precautions to pre-

vent a recurrence. If he goes back to his old habits of body and mind,

sooner or later result in another.

vent'a recurrence of the ulcer.

tension.

We do not know either the exact

bulky foods should not be eaten.

The patient is also fed at two-

milk, be given every two hours.

Cure For Stomach Ulcer

-Requires Patient's Help

By HERMANN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TY/ITH good treatment, ulcer of \ He will be doubly concerned

co-operation of the patient. For this such as mixtures of baking soda and

# Lets Zai IDA BAILEY ALLEN

# It's So Old That It's New

GEE what I have here," said "I would like to try it that way look! "I have discovered a new getting into action. food! Madame. They told me in the store it was purely American. It is in the form of a briquette. See?'

"Why Chef. that's cornmeal mush! It's as old as the hills."

He looked dellated. "But the store keeper told me it was new."

"It's not a new food, but the form in which it is being sold is different." I removed the wrappings. "You see, this is evidently very stiff. cornmeal mush, cut in the shape of a brick so it's ready to slice and fry.

# A Good Buy

"Yes, it's a good buy for families that are small, or who But for large families who have kind of soup stock, or use 21/2 facilities or pressure cookers, it saves boil. money to buy the ground cornmeal and prepare the mush at home."

....This cornmeal of the mush," he continued, "is it really a good

"Yes indeed. Cornmeal mush was the mainstay of American diet from the Pilgrims landed Plymouth Rock. They used to make it in big iron kettles hung over the open fire. And they ate it plain, or with milk if they could get it; or the mush from sticking. Cover wild bees, or maple syrup they made themselves. Homemakers had to save time even in if desired. those days. They sometimes froze it in winter, and chopped off a big piece to beat up quickly when the men came in with a brace of wild birds to cooked, or some fish they had caught. And it's just as fine

a food today." "Is this mush perhaps like the polenta of Italy?"

# A Little Stiffer

"Yes, it's practically the same. Only in Italy it's made a little stiffer than we make it here, and it's always served as a savoury,"

"I think this cornmeal mush be very useful," said the Chef. can slice it and heat to serve with grated cheese and a good tomato sauce; or with pieces of chicken heated in gravy."

"And in America we like it fried and served with ham or bacon. But Even after his ulcer has healed, as these are expensive right now, we can serve it with browned canned luncheon meat instead."

the chances are that the factors When symptoms of ulcer occur, which produced the first ulcer will careful study by the physician is necessary to make a diagnosis. In The patient should be instructed to take adequate time for eating, to pain or discomfort. He must make longer. avoid irritating foods, such as musn complete physical examination, tard, vinegar, and alcoholic beverexamine the patient by means of the ages, and to get plenty of aleep. In fluoroscope, and take X-ray films. fact, if the patient can slow down At times, it is even necessary to exand free himself from worry and strain, the excessive acid in the stomach often subsides. The first the end of it, and it enables the sign that it is returning is discomfort before eating or upon waking side of the stomach. If an ulcer is during the night. Prompt treatment of these early symptoms may pre-

the Chef with a triumphant for today's dinner," said the Chef

## DINNER

Old Fashioned Tomato Soup Fried Cornment Mush Syrup Canned Luncheon Meat

Recipes Serve Four

Peas Cooked with Young Onions Fresh Fruit Bowl Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level

# Old Fashioned Tomato Soup

In a good-sized saucepan put tsp. sugar and melt it over a slow heat until light brown. Add 1 tsp. butter or margarine, I small bay lenf, I sprig parsley, 1/2 tsp. thyme, 1/2 c. shredded celery tops, 1/4 tsp. mixed pickle spice, 1 small, scrubbed unpeeled sliced carrot, and 1 sliced washed onion. Cover and slow-cook 3 min. Then add 2 tsp. flour; cook and stir until browned. Add 1 large (No. 3) can juicy tomatoes, tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper; simmer 40 min. (or pressure cook 10 min. at 15 lb. pressure). Then put want to save cooking time. through a sieve. Add 21/2 c. any water, and 2 bouillon cubes or tsp. beef extract, and bring to

# Cornmeal Mush

Bring 4 c. (1 qt.) water to a rapid boll; add 1 tsp. salt. Meantime. stir together I c. yellow or white cornmeal and 1/2 c. cold water. Stir into the boiling water and continue to cook and stir until boiling rapidly. Cover and cook in a double boiler for 45 min. (or pressure cook 10 min. at 15 lb. pressure). Serve as a breakfast cereal with light brown sugar and top milk; or make it into fried cornmeal mush.

Fried Cornmeal Mush: Pour cornmeal mush into a deep loaf cake pan about 10" × 4," which has first been rinsed in cold water to prevent sweetened with honey from the closely. (This keeps a crust from forming on top). Cool; then chill until very firm. This may be done as long as a day or so ahead of time

> To try, cut the mush in 14 in. slices. Have ready a shallow plate containing plenty of fine dry bread crumbs, and a deep plate containing I slightly beaten egg mixed with 1/4c milk. Dip each slice of mush quickly in and out of the milk, then cover with the crumbs. Slow-fry in vegetable fat until well browned on each side. Serve in place of potatoes, with fresh pork or chicken and plenty of gravy; or with panned luncheon meat, sausage, ham or bacon. Or use as a dessert with syrup or melted jelly sauce.

# Panned Luncheon Meat

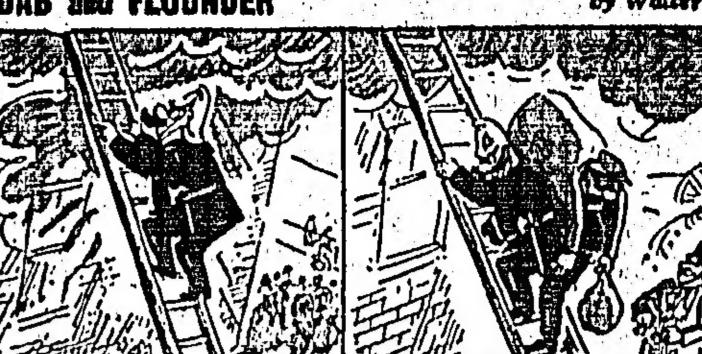
Chill I can luncheon meat: Open and turn out. Slice 1/4 in. thick. Lightly pan-fry on both sides in a little butter or margarine.

# Peas with Young Onions

Canned peas are delicious combined with young onions or scallions. To prepare, cut the green tops from the scallions and save for making cream of green onion soup; remove the root-ends and place the scallions in a saucepan. Add 1/2 c. water and the liquid from a (No. 21/2) can of peas. Cover closely and simmer until the scallions are nearly tender, about 15 min. Then add the necessary to make a diagnosis. In peas, 1 the butter or margarine this study the doctor must take a and pepper and salt to taste. Concareful and detailed story of the tinue to simmer about 5 min.

# Trick of the Chef

For an interesting luncheon dish, amine him with a gastroscope. This slice cornmeal much 1/4 in. thick. consists of a tube with a light on Make 'sandwiches' by putting together two slices of comment mush doctor to get direct vision of the in- with one slice of sharp" American cheese; dip the sandwich in egg and present, treatment should be started crumbs; fry, and serve with plenty DAB and FLOUNDER



BOOKS by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

# The Saint in Hitzroy-square

remember having helped might have been expected at that time of night in Piccadilly. He make the war, but nobody married her, which confirmed him and asked him to help avoid it in his good opinion of London: to make the war, but nobody had asked him to help avoid it when there was still time to do so. In consequence, he became a soldier.

Not perhaps a very good soldler. Not an enthusiastic soldler: "I wish-ed the whole war would fall down and die, but I knew it wouldn't." But as good a soldier as could be expected of any figment of William Saroyan's imagination

Wesley, as is pointed out in The Adventures of Wesley Jackson (Faber, 8s. 6d.), was 19 when the United States army woke up to his existence, and his favourite song was Valencia, "You cannot get away from songs in this world because there's always some kind of trouble going on in everybody and trouble goes with singing."

He had a pal named Joe Foxhall who hated everything about an army and a war and another named Harry Cook, who wanted to be left alone so that he could lie down and go to sleep and not wake up. Wesley; in short, moved on the pacifist fringe of the U.S. army.

A FTER a time he went to London, H where his military duty was to write film scenarios for the army authorities, which were, however, rarely used, perhaps because they took a somewhat gentle view of

Wesley liked London. It was his sort of town.

In Fitzroy-square, he discovered a saint, in a long, ragged coat and with a battered hat on his great head of white hair. Every now and then, he would shout in noble anger at the passers-by "Get up. you dead-get up and be born!"

Wesley's London was a very queer and adventurous place. In Piccadilly one night he picked up The Street is horrible, but squirms a girl named Jill, who, if not a with authentic life.

'No matter how far away from London I ever go, and no matter where Jill and I die, we will niwnys be somewhere in the streets of that sombre, proud and beautiful city." Which is a very fine thing indeed for any city to have said about it.

Wesley's adventures are, in fact,the ponderings of Saroyan on the poetry and the absurdity of life and the general beastliness of war, The old elfish art is deployed in presenting the most ordinary events in life, as well as the most eccentric, so that both appear to be happening in a dream.

Not the best Saroyan-rather long-winded and very sentimental, Yet beautifully written and with its passages of touching humour.

A NN PETRY'S novel, The Street (Michael Joseph, 1s. 6d.) is a sombre, unlovely story of Lutie Johnson, a young woman living with her eight-year-old son Bub in a tenement flat in Harlem.

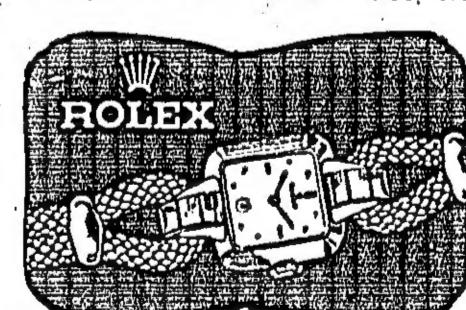
Lutle has left her husband. She now engaged in a desperate, foredoomed struggle to escape from the squater of the slum, the shiftlessness of its people and the dangers (to herself and her son) of The Street.

In the end, Lutle falls. The Street is too much for her. It grabs her son, and promises to turn him into a criminal. Lutle kills a man who has attacked her, She flees from Harlem, leaving Bub to his fate.

The book has power, not from any exceptional eloquence in the writing but because it reveals a deep knowledge of the grimy life depicted, and real feeling about it. Lutie, pathetic waif, is living flesh,

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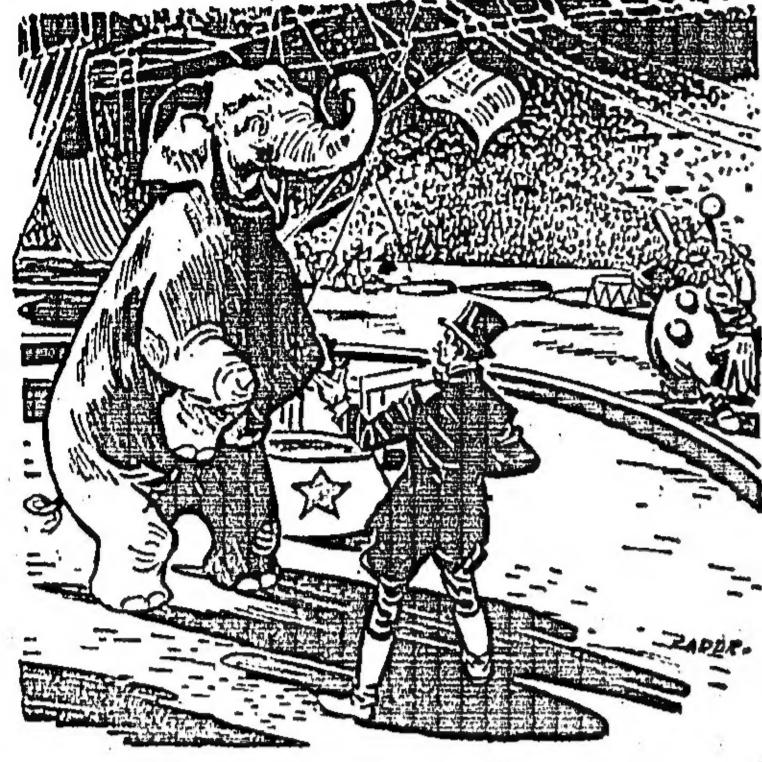
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# Another True Circus Yarn by an Old Performer Barnard was ringmaster, working



Rajah would jump up, stand on his great head, wave both hind legs in the air and, quickly reversing, Rajah was every inch a star. RAJAH AND THE HILEPHANTS do have a good memory, a keen intolligence, and I swear they have a sense of humour. And I'll tell you how all this

Everyone around the village of Hoopston said Slim was the limserves, cookies, cake and jams, was wave a flag in his trunk. This rollberest boy they had ever seen and that he could make money with the tricks he was always doing at in a blizzard. parties and pienies. - That is, if he got a haircut, brushed himself up a bit and cut out some of his devil-

Shadows Visit Blinky Mole

plain "ornery." I was billed as "The Boy Wonder Aerialist" and tight wire walker, and I knew the circus could use Slim's tricks, so when I came back to Hoopston, my home town, with Barlow Brothers' big show, I helped to put the pressure on Silm to come along and help put our town on the map. His folks freely consented when the Barlow Brothers themselves let Slim give them what might be termed an "audition," and they asked him to join them and see

some of the outside world.

ment. He could, at times, be just

connects up with Slim Hanks'

artistry as a contortionist.

with Mother Hanks' choicest pre- matter.

By MAX TRELL

TT was already dark when Knarf

L and Hanid, the shadow-children

with the turned-around names,

rapped on the door of Blinky Mole's

He asked them to drop in for

breakfast, and when they asked him

about what time, he said: "about

to have breakfast with Blinky Mole

when all other folks were sitting

his slippers and bathrobe, greeted

them with a pleasant good-evening,

Breakfast in the Kitchen

"I hope you don't mind cating in

The table was already set with a

large platter of daisy roots, clover.

roots, dandelion roots, buttercup

roots, and young carrots, radishes

and onlons. Blinky, as Knarf and

Hanld knew, picked all his roots

and vegetables (and the vegetables

were sort of roots, too) out of the

field and garden. Living under-

ground, he pulled them down

through his ceiling, which was quito

"Sit down," Blinky said. "I've go

was scrambling a great pan-full of

eggs, much more than any of them

could cat. Then Blinky explained

that he was expecting several more

folks cat breakfast at supper time,

Other Breakfast Guests

"You'd be surprised how many

Knorf and Hanid noticed that no

some eggs to scramble."

brenkfast guests.

he said.

the kitchen," Blinky said. "I always

like breakfast in the kitchen. It's

He came paddling to the door in

So Knarf and Hanid were coming

underground apartment.

supper time."

down to supper.

and let them in,

so cheerful."

convenient.

CONTORTIONIST

BEASLEY

as much out of place as a straw hat ed 'em in the aisles. the other performers. He was a likable lad, in spite of his rustic

WHEN King Barnard, the eques-YY trian director and "performer boss," got a peep at the humpbacked trunk he yelled:

"Snakes," which is the circus name for any contortionist, "you'll have to take that relie to the surplus car. I won't have it on the trunk wagon." And so the trunk went to a car which was divided in half, one part used by Rajah, the prize performing elephant, the other for extra circus equipment.

The door to the surplus storage was locked, so Slim and his dad carried the trunk into Rajah's part of the car. The trunk was placed in one corner, with all it contained That night Slim and his dad drove with the exception of the green and them they unloaded a big, camel- when he did his stuff. These he back trunk, and a ripple of merri- carried back to the tent, bringing over two feet long. Slim's, packed formers liked him either, for that

found his trunk broken open and the contents of all the jars and boxes gone. Only crumbs remained. It didn't take a lot of detective work on our part to learn that Barnard had given the "razorbacks," circus trainmen, an order to clean up the "bull" car and clean it good.

streak. Even Rajah got used to his

unlocking his trunk after the even-

ing meal, when Silm enjoyed an

extra feed which Mother Hanks

had so thoughtfully stored away for

her only boy. But Barnard was an-

Then came the evening Slim

noyed at these snacks.

slipping into the surplus car and

Barnard was ringmaster, working the lions in the steel arena, and he also put Rajah through his act. So far he had got along with the intelligent beast, even though he hadn't got along with the human performers. Barnard took particular delight making things tough for "first of May actors." as beginners in circustand are called.

Rajah's act was one of the feature attractions of the show. When

Rajah's act was one of the feature attractions of the show. When Barnard walked the majestic ereature into the ring, the elephant was every inch a star performer. He went through various stunts, then sat on a big tub in the centre of the ring, facing a heavy jable. He would ring a bell that stood on the table and an attendant would appear, as a walter, and take his order. Rajah would bow as the attendant returned with an orange, a big loaf of bread and a bottle of coloured water. Rajah would eat the orange, then the bread and, lastly, wash everything down with the coloured water.

Then Rajah would show his vast appreciation of it all by lifting one

huge foot and rubbing his belly

eestatically. That would bring a

roar of laughter, and I always felt

that Rajah enjoyed the humour of

It as much as the audience. Then

up to the dressing tent. Between yellow tights Slim was to wear WELL, the evening after Slim found your pulse beats. W his trunk broken open, Rajah's Like to win a big reward? Offer will pack with others. It cannot be But none of the rest of us per- sailed toward Barnard's head. Some-

thing was wrongl Barnard ducked and ran out the ring, closely followed by the elephant. Barnard dashed through the back door curtains, Rajah simply took-the-curtains with him, flapping over his head and back. The striped streamers made him look like a big, overgrown butterfly.

There was a sizable stream at the edge of the lot and Barnard ran toward that, with Rajah close behind. The beast could easily have flailed Barnard with his trunk, but Rajah wasn't a killer. He was a

comedian. Barnard tried to cross the stream on a narrow footbridge, knowing that Rajah was too big for it. But Rajah headed the ringmaster away from this, up to the bank and then deliberately, forceably pushed Barnard off into the deep water.

DARNARD was burbling and D shouting for help, but everyone else who had followed the chase from the circus tent was laughing too hard to move. Everyone, that is, except Rajah, who couldn't laugh. Rajah was too busily engaged now in flushing out the mouth with trunkful after trunkful of water. I began to get a glimmer of what

had happened Barnard got more than a glimmer as he managed to scramble up the bank. "Where's that limber Jim?" he

shouted. "He's at the bottom of this. Where is he?" Of course, nobody knew and Barnard didn't see Slim again till he'd cooled off.

I told you before that Slim could be plain rustic, and I never, of course, would approve of what he did, if he did do it. But I suspect strongly that he was the one who had left that now nearly emppty real loaf of bread that Rajah used in his act. The coloured water was the same shade as the snake-root.

# SYMBOLS IN EVERYDAY USE THE RED AND WHITE POLE THAT MARKS A BARBER'S SHOP THE SYMBOL USED BY BURGEONS-THE RED INDICATED BLOOD

ORIGINS OF SOME OF THE

AND Q & ONCE MEANT THE NUMBER OF PINTS AND QUARTE A MAN WAS INDEBTED FOR

> THE DOLLAR BIGH # 18 OF UNCLE BAM'S INITIALS

# Simple Parlour Tricks For Spare Moments

By WALTER KING

quite a bit of practice, and an eight to start with, with four broken some easy tricks you can rig up anywhere, tricks that work short, long, and so on. The idea is without even rolling up your to get all the long ones together and sleeves, and you can have plenty all the short ones together by movof fun just amusing yourself with no helpers or spectators

Now, how's your pulse? Well, why not take a look at it? Stick a match upright on the point of a tack, stand the head of the tack at the point on your wrist where you can feel your pulse, rest your arm on the table, and there you are. Tick-tack, tick-tack, the head of the match sways to and fro every time

performance didn't go so smoothly. yourself \$1,000 lf you can succeed ment went through the tent. Slim gales of laughter from Bornard who Rajah ate the orange all right, his in blowing a 3-by-4-inch card which hadn't known, of course, that there saw something funny in Slim's mammoth jaws began grinding up has a pin stuck in it off the top of would be no room on the trunk gaudy apparel. Barnard had an the loaf of bread. Then he held an ordinary cotton spool. After wagon for such a crate. A per- overbearing manner and I knew, aloft and started to sip at the bottle sticking the pin through the centre former's trunk must be flat, so it instantly that Slim disliked him, of "wine." But not The bottle of the card you must drop the pin point into the hole in the spool and blow through the spool from the bottom. You simply can't win.



Here are some riddles to concentrate upon. The correct answers are, elsewhere on this page. 1. What men are the most above

board? 2. If four pigeons are on a roof and you shoot one, how many re-

3. What is the difference between an old dollar note and a new

ten-cent note? 4. Why is "O" the noisiest vowel? 5. What is the difference between a student going upstairs and one looking up?

# PUZZLE ANSWERS

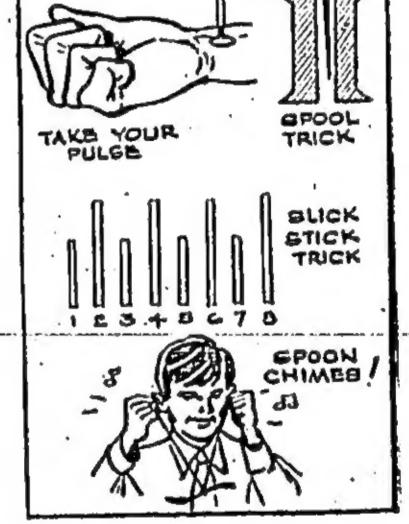
1 Crossword puzzle answer: INBB RT SATEENS NOT

2 Troops depart Saturday. CAPER ALINE PINTA REARS

Levi, live vell. SPURS RHUDARB ERATO

Slim was quickly accepted by he other performers. He was likeble lad in spite of his rustic assistant or two. Here are in half, Then lay the sticks on the table so that the long ones alternate with the short ones; short, long, ing any two neighbouring sticks at order.

> pick up two at once and lay them down in a new position but in the same order as they were before. And here comes the solution. If you know you're really smart you'll skip courageously now the next para-



graph. But if solving your own puzzles keeps your weight down, go U.S. ahead and peep,

First move: 2nd stick (long) and know why. 3rd stick (short) go to right end of line. Second move: 5th stick (short) and 6th stick (long) go to second and third places. Third move: 8th stick (long) and 2nd stick now in ninth position (long) go to fifth and sixth places. Now the last move will be obvious. The two short sticks at the left of the line go to the right end of the line. Easy when you know how. Try it again tomorrow.

To conclude your performance how about a little musical act. with a string about three feet long. funny books their hobby. Make loops at each loose end of the string and insert your forefingers. Then put your forefingers in your cars and swing the spoon against a table to start it ringing.

but sweet musical chimes. If you We always have some to trade. keep banging the end of the spoon you will be able to produce the deep gong of a chime clock rising up musical notes.

You can have a great deal of work." amusement with the chime spoon ex-

# By Wm. J. Murdoch

VOU probably know that the symbol-the letter R with a line through the leg - used in doctor's prescriptions is simply an abbreviation of the Latin "recipe," or "take." But where do we get some other symbols?.

striped pole, for example. It comes from the days when the barber was a surgeon who advertised his rather bloody profession with a ribbon of red on white.

· How about those three balls above the entrance to the pawnshop? History says these were brought to the money-to-loan business by the Medici family of Italy.

were apothecaries. Their cont of arms contained 11 pills. But about 500 years ago the Medici family put aside the mortar and pestle and other devices of the trade and went into the money-lending business. When they made up their new cont | Jots down 4 Satisfied 5 Exist 6 of arms the Medici helped Born 10 Anger 12 Courtesy title themselves to three of the 11 pills 13 High card 14 Neither 15 from the old insignia and these three Pigpen. finally became the pawnshop symbol so well known today.

## Lloyds Supplied "A-1"

A-1-the symbol for top grade or best quality-comes from Lloyds cealed in the following simple of London. The notation was used diagram found in the pocket of a by ship insurance writers to describe spy? a ship which was 'a preferred risk. The letter A meant the ship's hull was in perfect condition and the figure 1 signified that the rigging ard other equipment, was in good

Remember you must be sure to many times have you heard that? You'll find a little argument about using every 13th letter, crossing it that. Some authorities say it's old out as used, and not using it again. schoolroom advice, directed at Starting point is all you need now. students to take care in shaping the lower loops of their scribbled P's

> Others claim it comes from English taverns. Regular patrons were posted on a blackboard so each a perfect word square: customer could see how many P's and Q's he owed for.

# O.K. Comes From Choctaw

isn't an abbreviation of "oll korrect," as some folks claim. The best "hoke"-meaning "yes, it is."

A widely liked symbol is the dollar sign (\$) -and here again you can take your choice of stories as to how it was born. One says the symbol came from the old Spanish dollar, or "piece of eight." The S is a partial 8, according to this story, and the two uprights represent the pillars of Hercules which were stamped on the coin. But another story says that \$ is merely a union of Uncle Sam's initials,

It's all very "symbol" when you

We don't know whether funny borks come under the classification Got out a table spoon and tie it of a hobby or a pastime. But quite in the middle at the point of balance a number of readers say they make

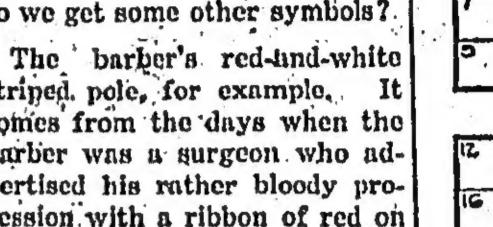
> Here's a typical letter. It comes from Barbara Cook, 10 years old:

books. After the family and I have The result will be not a harsh | read them, I like to exchange them metallic sound as you would expect for some more that we haven't read.

above the background of tingling them, because she says that they keep me from helping her with her

spoons and different string lengths. hav their place and so does work.

By Fred Harman



Originally the Medici breadwinners

"Mind your P's and Q's"-how and Q's.

O.K.? That's not so easy-and it authorities say it comes from a Chociaw Indian word-"oke," are

# FUNNY BOOKS

"My hobby is collecting funny

"My, mother doesn't like ...comic books except when she is reading

Well, we're not going to take perimenting with different sizes of sides in that argument. Comics

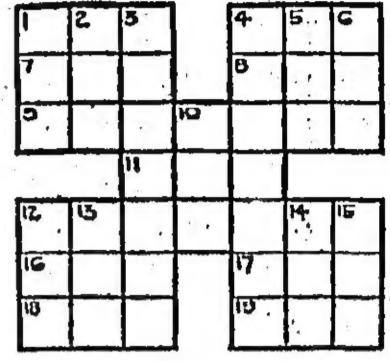
# Guess Again





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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## ACROSS

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1 Male sheep 2 Girl's name 3

## CODED MESSAGE

Can you deciper the message con-

# WORD SQUARE

Rearrange the letters in each row were served pints or quarts of their to form a good word, then refavourite beverage on credit. Debts arrange the row of words to form

	Ш	7	1	ŗ	A
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	S	A	R	N	
•	Z	P	A	T	1

# SCRAMBLER

Scramble "wicked" and have "mean;" re-scramble and have "a son of Jacob;" again and have "to exist;" again and have a "mask."

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# RIDDLE ANSWERS

1-Chessmen. 2-None, they all fly away. 3-Ninety cents. 4-All the other vowels are in "audible" (inaudible). 5-One is stepping upstairs, the other, staring up steps.

# Rupert's Island Adventure-4



Ruper lags behind the Scouts and soon they are out of sight. should like to know what they are going to do," says Rupert. The bugle is no longer sounding, but the two pals follow at their own speed until they see the Scouts collecting branches to make a shelter. "Look, cries Willie, ".you said you wanted to build something. Why not go and sak if we can help them "I've got an even better idea," says Rupert. Let's go into the wood and build one for ourselves! . ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

# Before the shadow-children had

time to ask who the other breakfast guesta might be, there came a rapping and a scratching at the door. The guests were arrivingt

Knarf and Hanld ran to the door and let them in. First came Mouse. Firefly, And then, walking very slowly and bowing his head low so

They all gave a cheerful goodmoon and the stars 'all fresh and awake no matter how bright or how !...



It was dark when Knarf and Hanid

knocked on Blinky Mole's door-

By this time Blinky had finished scrambling all the eggs, and he asked everyone to sit down at table and start cating. "We've got to be at our work soon," he reminded his friends. "At any rate,

I have to get to my work!" "So do we, Blinky!" cried Mouse, Cricket, Firefly and Owl. "We're through with our work," said Knarf and Hanid.

# Stay Awake by Day

Then Owl shook his head gravely. "Isn't it strange how all the children, and all the people, and most of the birds, and the cows and bottle of flery snake-root beside the horses and bees and flies, all stay awake by day and sleep by night? I never can understand why they do it. But, thank goodness, there are still plenty of us left who sleep by day, when the hot sun, shines, and stay awake at night, when it's cool and quiet.".

And then Owl went on to say who were all the folks who stayed awake at night: Mole, of course, and Mouse, and Cricket and Firefly and himself...and Cat and Rat and Snail and Beetle and Rabbit and Frog and Toad and sometimes Dog, and always Whip-Poor-Will, and the

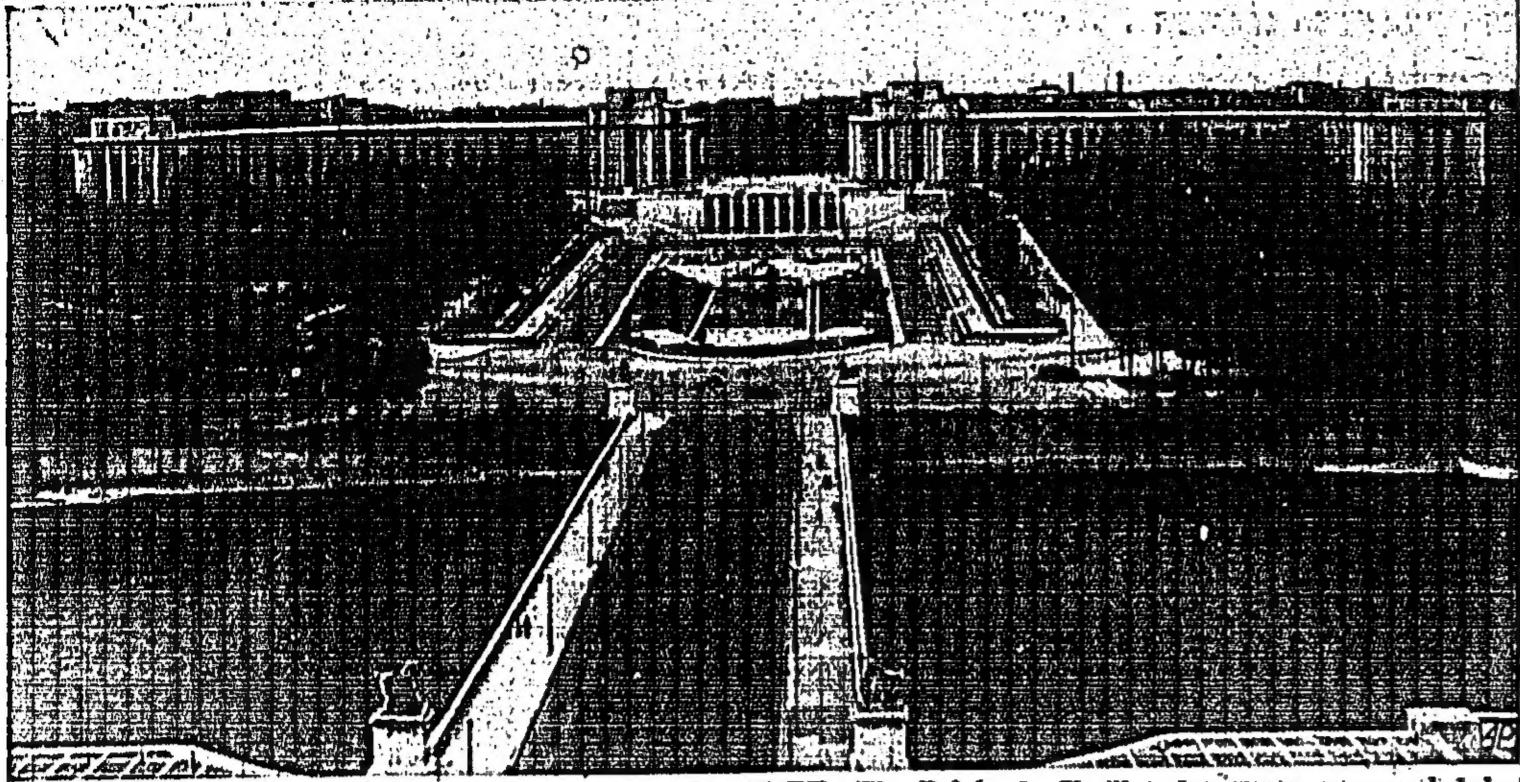
"And don't forget the moon and Then came Cricket. Then came the stars," said Blinky with a smile, as he gave Knarf and Hanld an . extra-sweet carrot to chew. as not to hit the celling, came Owl. And when Knarf and Hanid heard all those names, they knew evening, and said what a fine night all day long and all night long it looked to be, what with a full someone in the world was wide

dark it was .

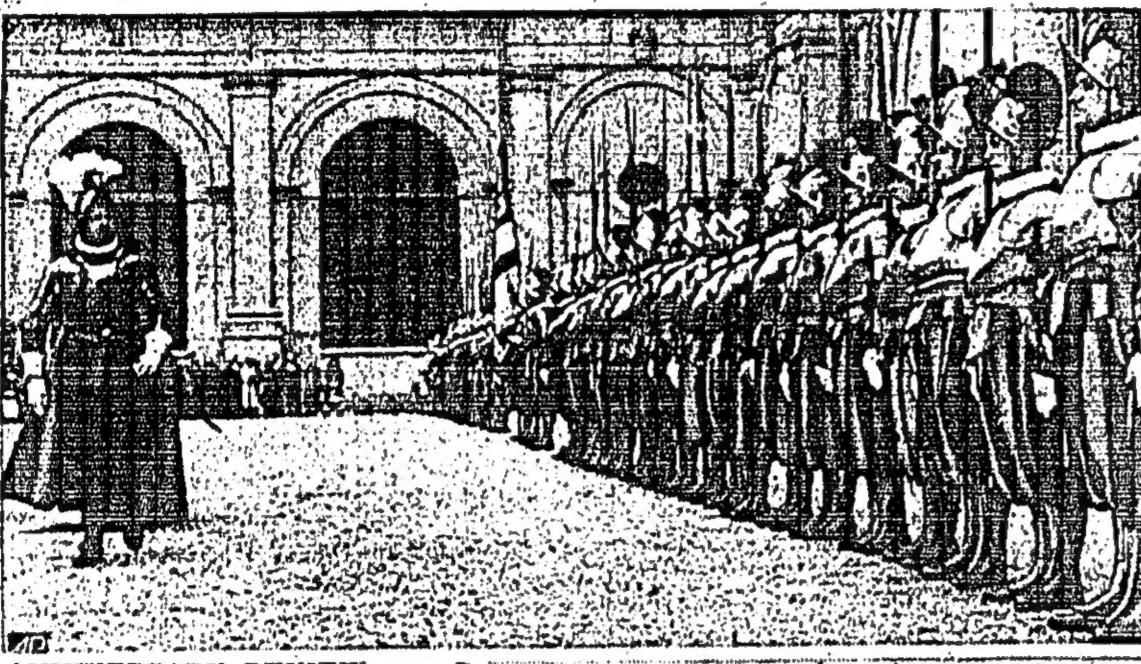
# RED RYDER



# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



WHERE U.N. WILL MEET—The Palais de Chaillot, here seen surrounded by spring greenery, will house the next United Nations General Assembly in Paris.
The River Seine is in the foreground. This picture was made from the first floor of the Eiffel Tower.

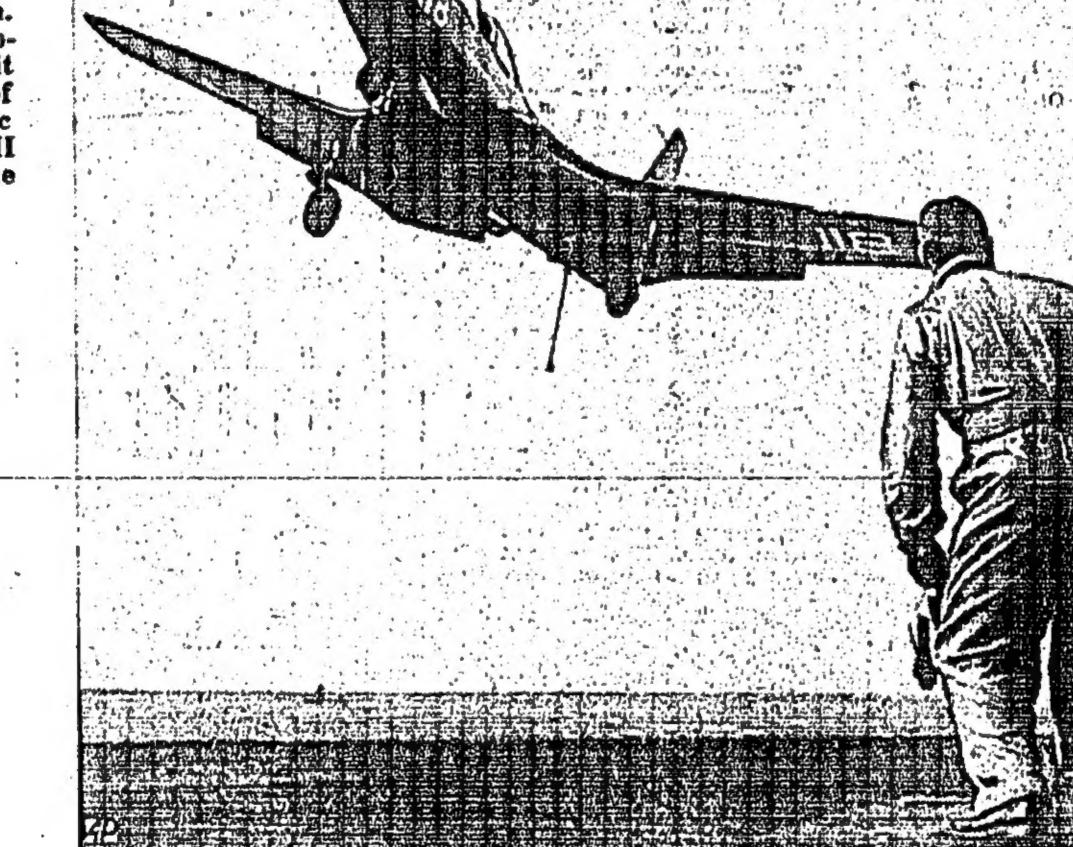


ANNIVERSARY. REVIEW-Col. Enrico de Pfysser d'Altishofen, commander of the Swiss Guards, reviews his men in the Belvedere Courtyard of the Vatican. The ceremony marked the observance by the 100-man unit of the 421st anniversary of their predecessors heroic defence of Pope Clement VII during the sacking of Rome by invaders in 1527.





ARABS FLEE; JEWS TRAIN—Arabs in rowboats (top) approach sailing ships at Jassa, Palestine, in exodus from the city as Jews move in from Tel-Aviv. Jewish Haganah army recruits (below), including girls, study mortars at a camp near Tel-Aviv.



ALMOST HOME—An FH-1 Phantom jet plane—wing flaps, tail hook and wheels down—is waved in by a signal officer for landing on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Saipan, during operational exercises in the Atlantic off Quonset Point, Rhode Island.



LOOK HERE, SON!-Flame, German shepherd film star, puts a paternal paw round his son, Blaze, on a Hollywood movie set.



MODELS - Mrs B. J.

Marshall, who was

named model mother of

the year by a New York.

society of models, with

her 16-month-old daugh-

ter, Michele, also a pro-

fessional model.

DINNER TIME—A little wild rabbit is fed at a Chicago animal shelter. Boys who found it took the haby to the shelter when they could not locate its mother.



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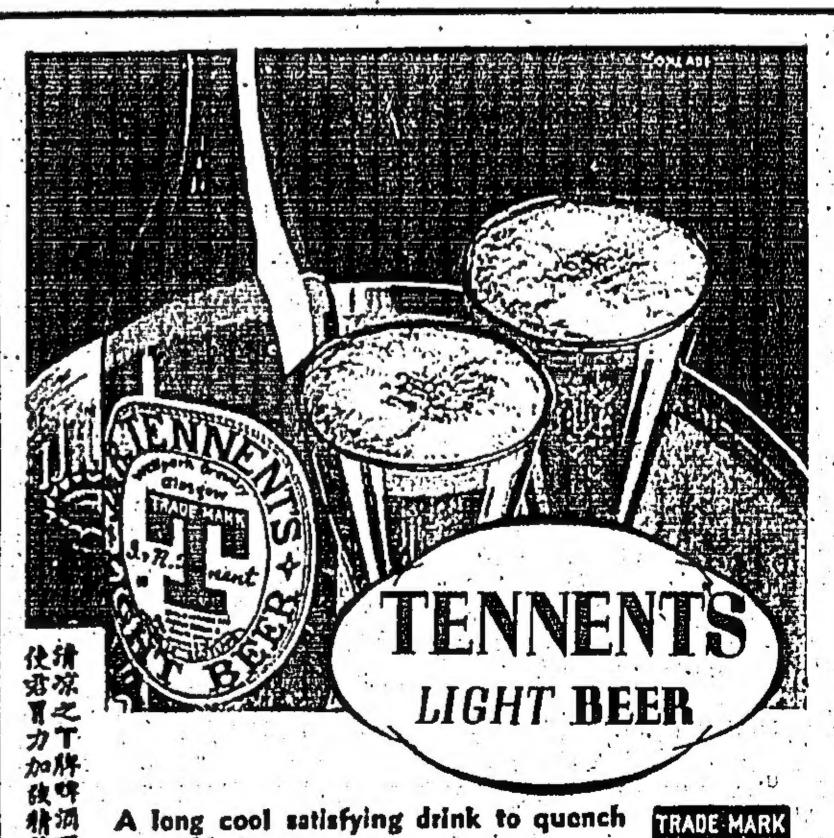
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# WOMANSENSE

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# CULTIVATE A SUPPLE SPINE

ON the spine depends the polse back is pressed out as though flatwhole body. Picture for a moment in your mind's eye the shape of a alignment. Straighten your knees skeleton, and you will recall that and you will have achieved a good the attachments of various bones to foundation for the polse of your the spine are many, .

In developing good posture of the spine, and therefore of the whole body, one must start at the founda-tion and tackle first the base of the spine and the "tilt" of the hips. The lower spine and hip region of the body is very stiff in many women, and if rigidity is allowed to develop here it can lead to an increasingly "hollow back," and to pain and weakness in this region in later

Here is a simple foundation exercise which aims to counteract such feet together. Now bend the knees

sliffness, and to pave the way for

learning the correct "tilt" of the

Hollow and Hump. Kneeling on all fours, hands directly under the shoulders (with straight elbows),

knees directly under the hips, weight evenly divided between

hands and knees, alternately hollow and bump the small of your back—

as though you were a fractious horse wishing to unseat a rider! Avoid any jerk, and alm for the maximum

amount of movement at the base of

the spine—not in the shoulder re-gion which should be kept as steady

SIMMONS

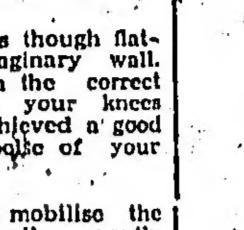
in ther own

favourite

for the beach.

(1) Unrolling, Stand with the and drop the body forward until the ribs touch the

This is a more advanced exercise and requires well-trained by tummy muscles. At first only take the legs over as far as they will go without



The next task is to mobilise the spine. Suppleness spells youth. Rigidity—of body or mind—is the first sign of advancing age. As soon as any part of the body begins to "stiffen up," its power of movement lessens and finally may even depart altogether, with resultant loss of boolth and strength. Movement. health and strength. Movement, then, is one of the prime necessities for all parts of the body.

thighs, arms

hanging loosely by the sides, head relaxed Straighten the knees, still keeping the body bent forward, and then, retarting from the base. gradually unroll each verebra of the

spine, as

though pressing it out towards an imaginary wall, until you are standing upright. Pay special attention to the small of the back, already
exercised. This movement can also
be practised against a real wall
which will give a daily test of the
increasing mobility of the spine. Legs overhead. Legs together and straight, lie down and swing the

legs overhead to touch the floor behind the head. Swing the legs back again and sit up, finishing by pulling the head on to the straight knees, as pictured.

PRINT AND PLAIN fabrics have been combined to produce some of the pretilest of the season's frocks. This two-piecer is an excellent example of such handling. The sleeveless dress has a plain camisole-like top with broad shoulder straps. The accompanying brown crepe jacket has a yoke of the print bordered with tan crepe, The skirt has its fullness concentrated in front. The printed fabric is in tan, green and brown,

# Revivals of Belle Legends

By PRUNELLA WOOD

ILLY DACHE has done as much as any designer to help our own con-temporary belies take a place in glamour history, and in a highly original manner of creative design. She is well acquainted with the success details of the belles already niched, and from them she adapts the Vamp hat, top left, and the bonnet, below, which would have delighted Mme. Bov-ary. The Vamp's scoop brim is black horsehair. with lace edging; Bovary is taupe straw, with moss roses and brown lace veiling.

Lilly Dache

# Fashion experts talk nonsense

By PATRICIA LENNARD

LONDON.

LOT of nonsense is being talked by fashion trade organisations and individual wholesalers about the length of women's clothes and "What Women Will Wear" next sea-

These new water-repellent wools

and proofed cottons in brilliant

prints are designed to shake off the

water, and dry out instantly in the

Jean's personal favourite is this

brief brassiere and pants in white

jersey towelling (on left) . . . because it allows maximum suntan-

ning, contrasts vividly with her browned skin, dries quickly and is

sun without a crease.

practical for swimming.

by ANNE EDWARDS

Due to the irresistible force -the New Look-meeting the irremovable object—a coupon famine whereby women must make do with Old Look clothes -manufacturers do not know which styles to make and women do not know which styles to follow.

I believed that to meet this state of confusion, there will be no definite look, silhouette or length of skirt to be adopted later this year.

promise fashions on classic styles which adroit wholesalers will promptly dub "The New Look"—or any look which they think will appeal to women.

For example, the straight unfitted cont which used to be called a "swagger" will, under the powerful influence of the New Look, have its shoulders a little narrower and its skirt a little fuller, and will now be called the "tent" coat.

And the type of coat buttoned to a fitted waistline and then widening to a full hemline, which used to be called a "princesso" coat, will have the waist a little lighter and the skirt a little fuller, and will now be called "a wasp-waisted whiri-

skiri" model. It is most misleading for various trade associations to make definite forecast of women's fashions, when they can only represent a section of the industry.

Generally speaking for the entire fashion trade, I think the only definite pronouncements one can make is that women throughout the country seem to prefer more skirt fullness, a couple of inches on the length of their skirts and a wide choice of feminine detail, especially on



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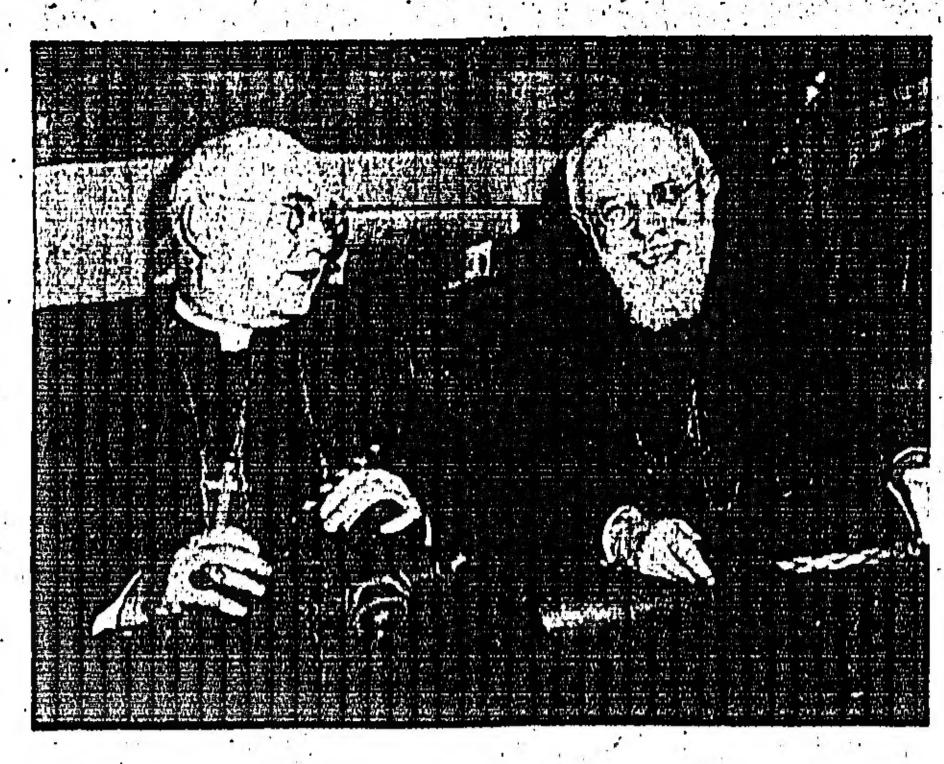


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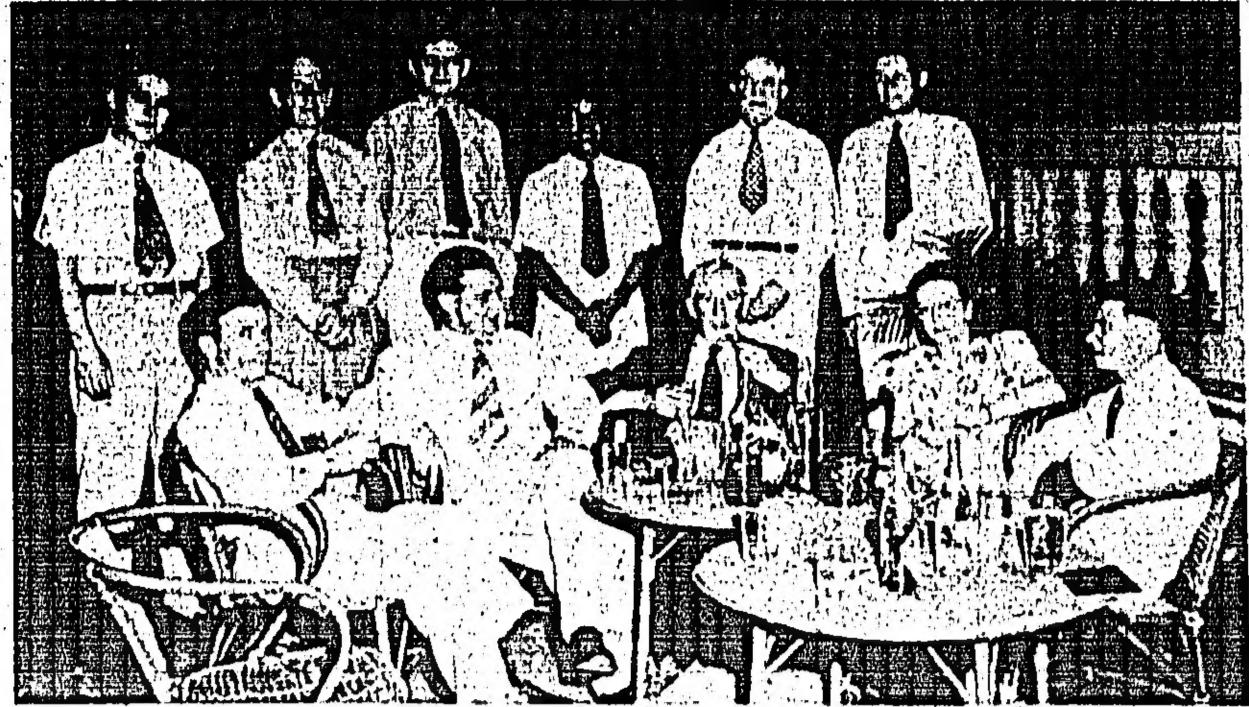
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CARDINAL VISITS HONGKONG-An important occasion for Roman Catholics in Hongkong was the visit last week of Francis Cardinal Spellman. Picture above shows His Eminence driving away from the airport with Bishop Henry Valtorta. On the right the Cardinal is seen at tea with HE the Governor and Lady Grantham and other. visiting church dignitaries at the reception given in his honour at the Hongkong Hotel, Monsignor Fulton Sheen, a member of the Cardinal's party, is seen below giving his autograph to the Misses Marie and Thorese Prata. (Telegraph

Staff Photographer)



Margaret Fowler photographed at the Registry, where they were married on Tuesday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PHOTOGRAPH taken at the Cafe de Chine last week on the occasion of a farewell party given by members of the Hongkong Press and foreign correspondents to Mr J. L. Murray, who has just returned to England after two and a half years as British Press Attacho in Canton. Mr Murray is scated second from · loft. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



TWO well-known Shanghai families were united in marriage in Hongkong last week when Miss Gloria Claire Roberts became the bride of Mr Henry James Ollerdessen, (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





RIGHT: Mr Norman Richards,

of Pan-American Airways, and

his bride, Miss Emma Leong,

who were married last week

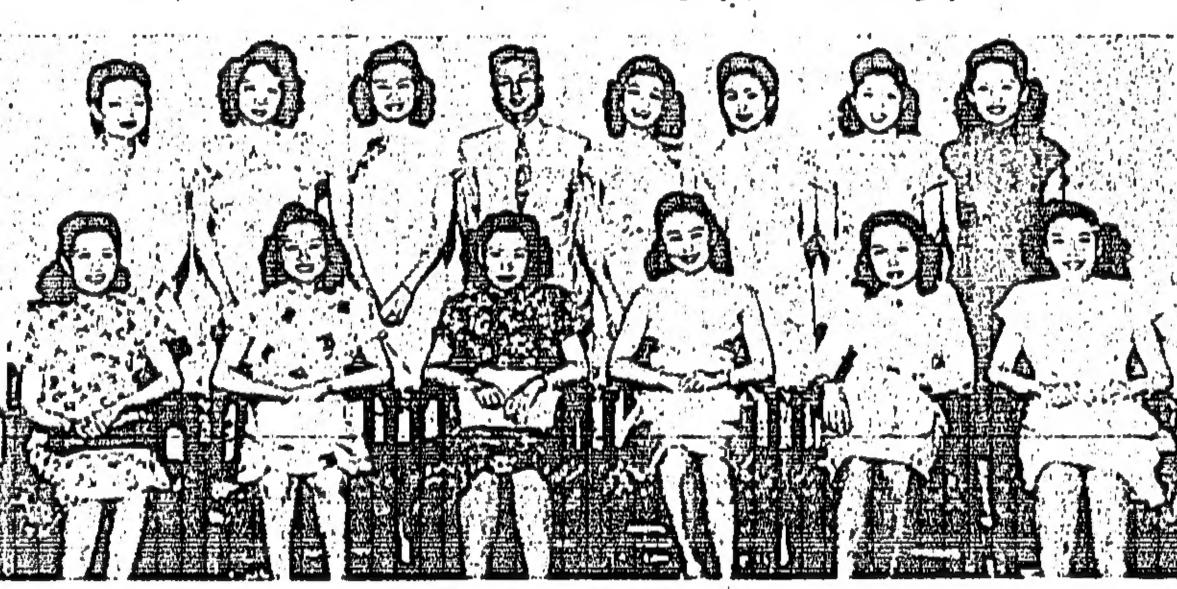
Rosary

(Telegraph Staff

Church.

Photo-

week. (King's Studio)



MEMBERS of the Class of 1943 of the True Light Girls' Middle School, who hold a reunion at the ABC Restaurant last







ROTARY MEETING-Squadron Leader A. D. Panton, RAF, who gave a talk on intelligence activities of prisoners of war at last week's Rotary Club luncheon meeting. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

Badminton Association, presenting

prizes at the conclusion of the

tournament at the Kowloon Cricket

Club last week. Left: Finalists and

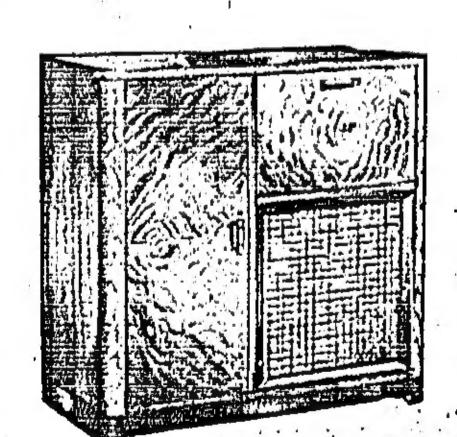
runners-up photographed with

officials of the Association. (Ming

Yuen)

SCENE in the Urban Council Chamber last week when the draw was made for bathing shed sites. Mr. B. Wong Tapo is soon drawing names from the drum. (Telegraph Staff Photographor)





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# DON'T YOU BLOW GASWORKS?

fishing on an unexpected (c) India. day off yesterday, but my wife roped me in for springcleaning. My only hope of THE KITCHEN:escape was the small-boy technique of asking her so many the room rise or fall if you leave questions that she would be the "fridge" door.open? glad to get rid of me. She stood up to a barrage of 36 and freedom.

What's your score?

LIVING ROOM:-

1. At home you hear a B.B.C. show a fraction of a second before the back row of the studio audience. True or false?

2. The record is only 12ins. wide, but the needle travels around it (a) 150ft., (b) 700ft., ROOM: (c) 1,500ft.

3. How much electricity in antiques aredoes the best bulb waste by turning it into heat instead of nies. light? (a) 10 percent, (b) 40 percent, (c) 90 percent.

4. A pendulum takes as long to make a full swing of one inch-

2,000,000, (c) 200,000,000. 6. Why does he bolt his food?

7. How many relatives has

she in Britain? 8. He needs a change of

LINCOLN

water more often when he is kept in a warm room than he does in a cold one. Why?

9. He comes from Africa, 1. True,

WANTED to go trout- South America, (b) Australia,

THEN WE WENT INTO (c) 110deg.

11. What stops the flame got 17 right before I got my running back along the main NURSERY:and blowing up the gas works?

12. What makes it sing? WE STARTED IN THE 1.13. The pest thing to put on a bad burn until the doctor comes is— (a) Nothing: (b) oil, (c) tannic fear of animals. True or false?

14. An oval lead pipe is less likely blue eyes. True or false? to be burst by frost than a round

15. When the water comes out ultra-violet. (c) gamma rays? milky and then clears it is because there is lime in it. True or

AFTER THAT THE BED-

16. The creatures which bore holes

(a) Worms. (b) beetles. (c) Saw- (c) they are not beetles.

a thunderstorm because it can attract fear of animals. True or false? \_\_\_ 18. Which of these stories about moths is untrue?—(a) they will as to swing six inches. True? not attack brand new clothes. (b) good for the soll. newspaper is a good thing to wrap

How many years old is a clothes in because moths dislike the piece of coal? (a) 20,000, (b) smell of printing ink, (c) adult or false? moths do more damage than the grubs? 19. Why does blueing make sheets

THEN IN THE BATHROOM:-20. What is the purpose of this

down here in a clockwise direction? 1 h.p.

22. What is the hollest temperature you can stand in here? (2) gr.4deg. (blood heat). (b) 20deg.,

23. 'Airing cupboards are bad

10. Does the temperature of places to store woollens. Why? 24. The hottest water comes from (a) the top, (b) the middle (c) the to finish. bottom of the tank. AND A LOOK INTO THE

> 25. Which of these should never he used for eleaning white paint? (a) soap, (b) ammonia.

26. Children have an instinctive

27. All white babies are born with health-giving rays from the sun.

THEN I SHOUTED FROM THE LOFT:--29. How far can the biggest British

house-spider span with its legs stretched out? 30. Which is fact, which fiction about cockroaches? (a) They can fly. (b) beer is their favourite drink,

31. What job does this pipe do? AND WHILE I WAS BEING 17. This should be covered up in CHASED ROUND THE GARDEN:-32. How many bricks in the average two-storey house? (a) 2,000,

(b) 20,000; (c) 200,000. ....33. Give three reasons why soot is 34. Rain water is better than water for young seedlings. True

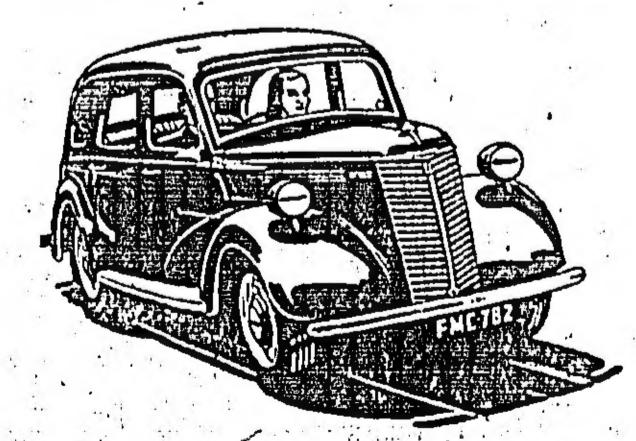
35. When you find the top neatly lifted off, the most likely cause is (a) a cat. (b) expansion of the milk, (c) bird.

THE LAST STRAW:-36. A 10-stone housewife running up stairs 10ft, high in two and a half seconds is working at a rate of (a) 21. Why does water always swirt 1-10th horse-power, (b) 1/2 h.p., (c)

but most parrots live in (a) nearly 900,000 times faster than

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THE LIVING ROOM: sound), 2.-b. 4.-c. 4.-True 5.-c. (Radio waves travel 6.—Dogs' saliva has no digestive power like ours. Chewing would zerve little purpose. 7.-About 6,000,000. 8.-Water can hold less exygen when warm. 9,-b. IN THE KITCHEN: 10.—It rises.

Refrigerator works by throwing heat out of ice box into room. When door is open it has to work harder. 11.—There is no air in the main for maston is setting up shop in the terms and vacancles, while already gas to burn in. 12.—Bursting of innumerable steam bubbles echoes Britain's air corporations, it has Bombay-London service are on in dome and spout. 13.—a. 14.—An decided to turn itself into an Interspecial conversion course to famioval can change to a circle of and Crow-work with its doors open liariso themselves with latest radio greater area without increasing its to everyone. circumference. So oval pipe inside it swells. 15.—False. Air that it is. The cost of staff train- managed to equip itself lavishly and To sum up, this school, which has bubbles cause milkiness.

neutralises natural yellowness of regard training as one of their big-men, so top priority was given to tion of airliners, down to courses for tion?"

Hinen giving illusion of pure gest headaches. In many countries, the needs of the training establish- stewards and air hostesses. linen giving illusion of pure whiteness.

IN THE BATHROOM: 20.-It stops, odours coming back from the drains. 21.—Because of earth's rotation. In southern hemisphere. it goes down anti-clockwise, 22.-c. 23. Heat discolours wool fibres. 24.—a.

IN THE NURSERY: 25 .- a. bocause it turns it yellow. 26-Felse up to age of about 11 months. Then most show instinctive fear. 27,-True. 28,-b.

IN THE LOFT: 20.—Five inches 30.—All fact. 31.—Lets overheated water escape from hot water tank.

b. 33.—It contains fertiliser: it keeps slugs away: by darkening soil it makes it warm up quicker 34.— False. 35.—c. 36,—c.

# by BERNARD WICKSTEED

PARIS.

Just before the war the Greek policy found a dealer with a large policy found a dealer with a large stock of Venus's missing arms which he was solling to American would go down in Hampstead.

Paris, and see how far the money will take us.

Just before the war the Greek policy found a dealer with a large rest of the afternoon looking in mirrors and wondering how, it would go down in Hampstead.

Every well-dressed woman in Every well-dressed well-dressed well-dressed well-dressed well-dressed we money will take us.

Paris hotels in the Opera House district that cost about £2 10s. a night.

We'll travel incognite instead, and try one of the quieter streets off the menu as grenouilles sautes protetry one of the quieter streets off the menu as grenouilles sautes protection of the process.

Rue de Rivoli, where we'll get bed vencales. Parls hotels in the Opera House dis- cost us about 18s. and breakfast (ersatz coffee, and a Anything called provenent on a hair up in buns, hard roll) for £1.

French menu should be avoided. Taxis cost about twice as much Rue de Rivoli, where we'll get bed vencales.

take back a couple of BU loaves for cooked with garlic. their wives, just as travelling Britons take home nylons. It's true,

# French traffic

CO feeling very Continental after our frugal breakfast, let us sally out in the direction of the Louvre. We'll have to be careful in the streets because all the drivers appear to do just what they like and toot their hooters all the time to show they are doing it. The din is increased by the police, who act as referees and constantly blow their whistles.

Now it is a museum, and we are snalls from Austria. They won't going there because it houses the come under their own power. most famous picture in the world What are you going to have to IN the evening we will go to as interpreter. and also the most famous statue— drink, by the way? A bottle of vin Montmartre, where the night the Mona Lisa and the Venus de rose? This means rose-coloured clubs are. And the place we'll go

painted by Leonardo da Vinci about red wines. A bottle will cost us you have to buy a 10s. bottle of stand either. the year 1500 and took four years about half a crown.

up by a peasant in Greece about can buy meat on Fridays and The final scene at the Bal 130 years ago and sold to France for Saturdays only, but you can cat it Tabarin cabaret is the dance of "that it is impossible to do what 6,000 francs—worth £300 then, £7 any time. Beef, veal, and mutton the French Can-Can, which in the you do."

Bust 371/2ins., waist 26ins., hips you can go into a cafe and order joined by the audience. 42ins. Today mannequins work- ham, bread, and butter, and then Our whole day has cost us about 28. Ordinary glass cuts off certain ing for Christian Dior, the man make the sandwich yourself. These are called. (a) infra-red. (b) must have a bust of 36ins., a she will want to go shopping after a week. But what a week it would

LDERMASTON, a name

A which is going to become as well known as any in

be remembered by the air-

A large-scale map of southern

England would show you Aldermas-

ton as a small (and incidentally

charming) village between Read-

An up-to-date air map would

show it as a Class I airfield.

Former United States bomber

pilots will know where it is anyway.

for many of them were stationed

there during World War II. . In-

cidentally, they might like to know

and Newbury, Berkshire.

minded.

buildings there,

first-ciass job.

international-aviation, is one to ---

Parisians dislike their bread so by people on their honeymoon, as in London. But there is a good much that those who visit England because it is pretty sure to be Underground which will take you

> works out at 21/2d. a leg. Some Roosevelt. The Roosevelt station is "Unus," stands on one finger. people say they taste like chicken, but the garlie disguises this, and, I never have them again. Snails can do is to go for a tour of the you it is impossible. personally, I shan't mind much if work out at the same price (per snall) and you buy them by the dozen like oysters.

## Live snails

are going to import 40 tons of live money.

wine, and because it is so pale for it after dinner (25s.) is the Bal but pertinent questions about his The portrait of Mona Lisa is many people think it is weak. Tabaria. famous because of her smile. It was Actually it is stronger than most It costs 2s. 6d. to go in, and then

out any arms, you know-was dug funny thing about France that you work out at 17s. 6d. a head.

waist of 22ins., and hips of 36ins. lunch. My wife bought a cheeky be!

CEVIRE

staff of the British Oversens Aviation fore, on the part of BOAC. BEA and

money will take us.

go to some quiet little restaurant. There isn't a knee to be seen—at least not until you go to the night of the least not until you go to the night spots. Then you will see much spots. Then you will see much

and there are 24 of them, which Stalingrad and another Franklin D. Ringling Brothers, Circus as

in a classier part of Paris, but One of the things that tourists and any other acrobat will tell. Stalingrad is bigger.

Paris, all you have to do is to sit glass globe and hoist his body overat a table outside one of those head-watching him through field open-air boulevard cafes, and masses from 40 feet, mind you-I order a glass of beer or a cup of went backstage to find out about coffee. Having done that, you can it. THE French Government has sit there the rest of the day if you granted a licence to a firm who like and no one bothers you for

## Montmartre

champagne for £3. If you share For the main dish we will have this among four and make it last The Venus de Milo-the one with- a good thick steak, 6s: It is a all night, your 2½-hour show will

rank as meat, but lamb and pork city of changing fashions hasn't Fashlons change. At one time do not. You can buy those any day altered much in 50 years. Afterwards the Can-Can girls put on woman in that she hadn't any You can't buy a sandwich in their New Look dresses and go to bats," I said. "And, in fact, I was arms. Her measurements are: Paris. It is against the law. But a bar next door, where they are once understander in an act my-

£5 each, not counting shopping. who' invented the New Look. If there is a woman in the party So at this rate our £35 would last

The little-known airfield of Aldermaston in\_south\_England\_will become world-famous for its International Academy of Airline Flying and Crew-work.

ment. The result is that Alder-Indian representatives asking about concern, Air Training Limited, which runs it. have the most fully equipped air training centre in the handstands on one hand. Then I world. It is, in fact, thoubtful whether anywhere cutside the United States (and perhaps not even there) the setting up of second such place would now be physically possible. The stuff to do it just can't be had, and if it could, it would cost a fortune. On the flying side there is, at

Aldermaston, every modern landing

## GARDNER CHARLES B.B.B. Air Correspondent

civil aviation. It has been the to make the problem more acute. training centre for all operating It has been a smart move, there-

Corporation and British European the United Kingdom Government Airways and, as such, has done a to declare Aldermaston an "open shop." When I went there the other day I found Chinese, European and From now on, however. Alder- Indian representatives asking about world market. Still backed by the Air India pilots for the new

Lavish Equipment impressive occasion, but I assure you . Aldermaston has been lucky. It as well,

ing for an airline is an enormous cheaply at the end of the war, when accommodation for up to 500 pupils, item in the annual budget. As an there was a lot of stuff to be had is now offering the world the most IN THE BEDROOM: 18.—b. example, BOAC spent £1,500,000 on from war surplus. Civil aviation comprehensive instruction in every-17.—False. 18.—c. 19.—Blue tint it in 1946-47, and most big airlines in Britain was crying out for trained thing to do with the actual opera-

indeed in most countries, there are aid (including ground-control talkno proper training facilities any- you-down, on which ground staff as way, and some operators have been well as pilots can be trained.) and a at their wits' end to discover how to full course is offered in air traffic United Press. train their air crews and mainten- control procedure and modern flying carefully preserved in the station ance men for new types of aircraft methods. The navigation, radio, and equipment, and how to ensure engineering and instrument sections a steady flow of fully competent are equipped with practically every Since 1945. Aldermaston has recruits. The new, and severe, per- known training gadget, while ground played an important but not very sonnel licensing laws now being in- engineers and various maintenance pects of their craft.

> maintains the training machines allotted by the Corporations, so that cavort. a full range of modern airliners is "on tap." This is important, bethe few places in the world where nouncement. That's for the good pilots and engineers can get con- ones-the bad ones go to the other. courses are always being sought, not only by airline companies who are ment, but by smaller charter firms

version courses on to new types of place, machines—and such conversion changing or renewing their equip-



By ROBERT MUSEL

TIEW YORK .- Frank Furt-One of the stations is called I ner, who is billed by the Any engineer, any anatomist

After watching Unus mount a Wherever you feel footsore in platform, place his forefinger on a

Unus is a pleasant, blond Viennese 30 years, five feet 7 inches tall and 145 pounds in weight, He has a striking wife, Valentina, who is in the act with him. He has a blonde secretary, Frieda, who serves

QUESTIONS DODGED Unus knows English quite well finger-raising trick are referred to his secretary. She doesn't under-

I examined Unus' right forefinger. It looks like any other, except a little stubbier than most. It has three joints and a nail. It is flesh, blood and bone. "Of course, you know," I said,

Unus grinned cheerfuly. "Ja," he said. "Impossible, ja." "I have spoken to many acro-

sibly do it. Many of them have been coming here nightly to watch: They say they would sooner believe an elephant could stand on the tip of his trunk."

"Ja," Unions nodded happily. "Ja, mpossible.' "So," I said, "what gimmick, what gadget do you use? In other words, what is the trick?

Unus looked at his secretary. "Gimmick," he repeated. "What is that?" His secretary shrugged.

LOTS OF PRACTICE "I practice eight years to do the trick," Unus said. "First I make make handstands on one cane. Soon I do it on all big buildings in Europe. Once I stand on cane on top of ball on top of 25-storey building,

"But the one finger stand?" - I persisted.

"Always I practise," Unus went right on. "I put my finger in neck of champagne bottle and I fall many times but at last I do not."

"I've heard of bottle stands before," I said. "There's a fellow in Philadelphia who can stand on two thumbs. But no one ever stood on the solitary, unaided forefinger before. It's impossible." Unus face lit up.

"Jn," he beamed, "impossible."-

# JESTS AND JERUS

We're not so badly off after all. much publicised part in Britain's ternationally agreed will only serve specialists get full courses in all as- In China, every Sunday is a flag For aircraft, the school uses and Liquid measure in the school of

inexperience: two pints make one "Flying is the occupation of the cause is makes Aldermaston one of future," says a vocational school an-

> There seems to be trouble over elections everywhere—and Hongkong is no exception.

"Do women always have the last "Not always. Sometimes a woman

is talking to another woman." Overheard on the beach: "Why does she get all the atten-

"Because of her stand at ease."

Last instalment of Paula. The murderer plunges to By DENNIS WHEATLEY self-destruction in front of the cameras. PAULA



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# 66 ALICE IN WONDERLAND" FOR THE CHIDREN

# Tonight's Broadcast Of The Derby

The BBC radio adaptation of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" becomes a ZBW feature for the children starting next Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

A serial in five episodes, it is played by a cast that would do justice to a peak-hour drama programme. Derek McCulloch, head of the Children's Hour and "Uncle Mac" to many thousands of young BBC listeners, acts as narrator, Alice is played by Angela Glynne, and other notable players are Norman Shelley, Marjorie Westbury, Wilfred Babbage, Molly Rankin. Mary O'Farrell and Brian Powley.

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—Symphony Orchestra,

(Contes)-Easie Ackland.

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Minuet

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7.00 Weekly

Relay).

Rubinstein,

2.00 Close Down.

ANNOUNCEMENTS,

1.25 Orchestral Interlude,

forand and Her Orchestra.

6.00 Programme Summary.

(Freeman)-The Ink Spots.

(Tchalkowsky).

CHESTRA.

12.00 London Radio Orchestra, Con-

Henry the Vilith-Overture: Airs from

Scotland: Captain Morgan's War Song:

(Haubert)-Marcel Moyse, Flute Solo;

Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra:

Violin: Ballade in A Flat. Op. 47. No. 3

(Chopin)-Rawicz & Landauer on Two

Planos; Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann)

1.02 Light Songe By Essle Ackland

Diaphenia (Moeran), The Sweet O' the

Nash; The Fairy Tales of Ireland

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

Aubade D'Amour (Monti)-Edith

1.30 Carroll Gibbons and Ilis Orchestra

On the Air; Spring came-tapping at

my window; Blue Notepaper; Apple

Honey: Smoke gets in your eyes: Dearly

beloved: Endlessly; Doing what comes

naturally; Where or When; The lady is

a tramp; I've got the sun in the

6.01 THE INK SPOTS AND STEPHANE

After you've gone (Layton)-Stephane

Grappelly & His Orch: Prisoner of Love

(Caskill)-The Ink Spots; Noel brings

the Swing (Moonan), Sweet Sue, just

you (Young)-Stephane Grappelly and

Itis Orch: It isn't a dream any more

(Newman)-The Ink Spots: I'm making

believe (Monaco)-The Ink Spots with

Ella Fitzgerald; Three o'clock in the

morning (Robledo)-Stephane Grappelly

(Robinson)-Stephane Grappelly and His

6.30 "The Bleeping Princess"-Ballet

The Fairy Carabosse-The Lilac Fairy;

The Six Fairles: Valse: The Rose Adagio;

Puss in Boots-The Diamond and Silver

Fairles: Mazurka and Apotheosis-

Sadlers Wells Orchestra conducted by

Constant Lambert; Blumenlied-Op 39

(Lange)-Marck - Weber - and - His - Or-

7.15 A Piano Recital By Artur

Sonata in G Major. Op 78 (Schubert): Mazurka in C Sharp Minor. Op 63, No.

3 (Chopin); La Cathedrale Engloutie,

Prelude No. 10 (Debussy); Cordoba

7.30 DINNER MUSIC, ALBERT SAND-

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and Trio (from Fantasia

Orch; Until the real thing comes along

GRAPPILLY AND HIS OR-

With Jane Lee (Vocal).

(Contraito) & Heddle Nash (Tenor).

Sleep (Somerset)-Essie Ackland; Bonnie | we may farewell; Pretending; I've 'got

Mary, of Argyle (Traditional)-Heddle thythm; Fanfare; Incidental Eastern

ducted By Denis Wright.

12,30 Daily Programme Summary.

Angelo Glynne first appeared be- 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICES FROM Elgar, fore the public in a film at the age of one and a half, and she has worked intermittently in films, on the stage and before the microphone ever since. The only thing that has kept her from more regular appearances has been the official regulation that she should have her full | 12.32 A Light Concert. quota of schooling.

Angela's, first broadcast was unexpected. Her sister had been booked to take part in a broadenst Alt Wien (Godowsky), Humlan's Flykt to America at I o'clock in the (Rimsky-Korsakov)-Carl Tillius, Plano: morning, but owing to a misunder- | Pavane pour Une Infante defunte standing she was unable to get to | (Pavane for a Dead Princess-Ravel)the studio and Angela took her place | Serenade (Arensky)-Albert Sammons. at a moment's notice. She did the whole broadeast, incidentally, while being held up in somebody's arms, as she was too small to reach the microphone.

For sportsmen, the most important broadcast today is the relay from ZBW of the BBC running commentary on the Derby from Epsom. The broadcast starts at 10.45 p.m. and will last for half an hour. Full details of next week's progammes follow.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Light Variety. Springbok Marching Songs, Intro: Sarle Marais: Vat jou goed on trek; Suikerbossie-Wally Besters Band, with Vocal in Afrikaans; The Parrot (Abreu) -Ethel Smith, Ithythin Organist; Maria, Mari-Waltz Ballad (Di Capua)-Joe Loss and His Orchestra Vocal: Don Hivers: Bienville Street Blues (Williams)-Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots; This is Always (Warren)-Betty Rhodes. (Vocal); Tapado De Armino-Tango (Delfino)-Carlos Gardel, Vocal; Dancing in the Dark (Schwartz)-Roberto Inglex and His Orchestra; I'll keep you in my heart - (Ridley)-Rita Williams, Vocal; Tropical (Gould)-Forton Gould and His

Orchestra. 1.00 Waltzing With Waldteufel. A Summer Evening-Marek Weber and itis Orch; Children of Spring-Harry Horlick and His Orchestra; Espana- & Orch; Ev'ry night about this time Orchestra of the Royal Air Force: Mon (Koehler)-The Ink Spots; Margle Reve-Light Symptony Orchestra 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS,

1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Violetera (Padilla)-Harry Horlick and His Orchestra. 1.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU":

Geraldo Concert Orchestra With Geraldo Singers. Diabolero; A Song in my heart; En Bateau (from Petite Suite); Great Day; Waltz of the Flowers; Bless the Bride-Selection; Lights Up-Selection, 2.00 Close Down.

## 6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 NAVY MIXTURE MELODICH: Benny Lee, The Song Pediars, and

Gaby Rogers' Serenaders. Ragtime Cowboy Joe: Among my Souvenirs; Let him go, let him Tarry; Cupful of sunshine: Carnival; That's the beginning of the end; It's a good day, 6.15 A Light French Programme, Le Plus joli Reve (Arezzo)-Edith Lorand and Her Orch: J'Attendral (Poteral)—Rina Keity, Vocal; Destin (Hornez)—Tino Rossi, Vocal; Danse des Apaches (Clarke)—New Light Symphony Orchestra; Je Talme (Tabel)—Lucienne Boyer, (Vocal); Sur les quals Du Vieux Paris , (Poterat)-Jean Sablon. Vocal; Zingara (Chaminade)-The Melachrino Orchestra: Ramuntcho (Scotto)—Robert L'Herbier. Vocal: La Belle Helene— Selection (Offenbach)-Marck Weber and 6.43 STUDIO: 'EDNA DE CARTE AT

THE PIANO. . 7.00 "UNIT REQUESTS"

Linda Cater Calling—DCRE Staff Hongkong, 8.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS: LONDON RELAY). 8.15 STUDIO: SATURDAY ROUND-UP. "The Welfare of the Citizen" by Catherine Scott Moneniff.

5.30 MELODIES PROM BRITISH FILMS: Louis Levy and His Orchestra with Maria Perilli and Jack Cooper (Vocal). 'Ampstead Way: I know where I'm going; Way to the Stars; These foolish

things: I'll be your sweetheart-Selec-9.00 Music of Tchatkowsky. sleeping Beauty-Waltz-Royal Opera House Orchestra; Romance, Op 5, Humoresque, Op 10, No. 2-Salon Orchestra: Pligrim's Song-Oscar Natzko. Bass; Capriccio. Italien-Boston Pro-

menade Orchestra. "TWENTY YEARS AFTER" ALEXANDRE DUMAS Episode 5: "The King's Fate". (LONDON RELAY).

10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 MUSIC FOR DANCING, . Ponce de Leon-Foxtret (Henderson), Conga del Moaxo-Conga (Bennet)-Charlie Barnet and His Orch; Once upon a winter time-Slow Foxtrot (Martin)-The Skyrockets Orch; A Gal in Calico-Foxirot (Schwaetr), Whisper, I love you-Waltz (Parker)-Geraldo and Ilis Orchestra: Bluesky-Tango (Rixner)- Gilligan, from Hove. Mantovani's Tipica Orchestra; I'll re- 9.30 SPORTING R member April-Foxtrut (Johnston)— 10.00 THE NEWS. Carroll Gibbons and Savoy Hotel 10.15 BRITISH MUSIC MISCELLANY,

Orpheans: Another night like this— Edited by Thomas Armstrong, XI: Beguine (Leouona)—Roberto Inglez and EARLY VICTORY MUSIC. Orch; And Mimi-Slow Foxtrot (Simon). Turn over a new leaf-Waltz (Gilbert)-Joe Loss and His Orch. 10.45 "THE DERBY"! (LONDON RELAY).

11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

10.30 "Music in Miniature". Barbara Mullen-(Soprano): Kendall Taylor (Planoforte); Reginald Koll (Clarinet); Zorlan String Quartet.

Music for Romance (Sherwin); Alice Vivian Ellis. blue gown (Tierney), 8.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS: (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 "THE RICHARD TAUBER PRO-ORAME"

Melachrino Orchestra.

The Millers Dance (from Three Cornered Rat—De Falia); Pale Hands I loved-When I am dying (Woodford Finde)n; To a famous Bridge; Drink to me only with thine eyes; Bunshine Suite; You are my heart's delight (Lehar); My heart is in Vienna still; First Rhapsody; My most romantic memory.

My most romantic memory,

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Symphony No. 103 in E Flat Major
("Drum Roll"—Haydn)—The Halle
Orchestra conducted by Leslie Heward;
Pavane (Faure)—The Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus conducted by St.

Malcolm Sargent; Concerto for Violincello and Orchestra. Op 63 (Eigar)—
Beatrice Harrison (Cello) and the New
Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir
Edward Eigar; Cockaigne Concert Overture-Op 40 (Elgar)-The BBC Symphony

Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward 7.00 "THE VAGABOND THE GARRISON CHURCH, 10.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS: (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 RHITISH AUTHORS: RUDYARD KIPLING. 10.30 "STRINGS WITH WINGS"

Moorland Fludlers; Valse (from Three-Featuring George Melachrine and Fours Sulte): Serenade (from "Hassan"). Ills Orchestra With Paula Green and Wilfred Barnes. 11.00 EPILOGUE: March in D Major (Mozart) K 335, Reverend J. E. Bandbach. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE March in D Major (Mozari) K 408-Orch. de la Societe Des Concerts; Madrigale

12.30 Dally Programme Summary, 12.32 "Navy Mixture": With Jimmy Jewel, Ben Warriss, Henry Lytton, Benny Lee, Betty Paul The Radio Three and The Showboat 10.16 "TAKE YOUR CHOICE." Berenaders, Conducted by Gaby Rogers. I never knew I could love anybody; year (Moeran)-Reddle Nash; Song of Miser, miser; You've gotta smile; And so

DANNY KAYE AT

Danny Kaye, the popular American film star, broad-

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11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL.

6.00 NEW RECORDS.

MATCH.

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10 00 THE NEWS.

MURDER.

Presented by Spike Hughes:

7,00 CURRENT AFFAIRS.

6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK,

7.15 PNGLAND V. AUSTRALIA

Conducted and presented by Bir Malcolm

Sargent, Liverpool Philharmonic Orches-

tra, Symphony No. 100 in G (The Mill-

tary)-Haydn, Nursery Sulte-Elgar, Capricelo Espagnole-Rimsky-Korsakov.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

PIRST CRICKET

A ball-by-ball description from Trent

8.15 BANDY MACPHERSON AT THE

9.48 HILDA SACIIS (South African

11.13 'RYVENTY THOUSAND SAW THE

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

"The Singing Voice in Music,' by Steuart

Arthur Gilligen and E. W. Swanton.

THEATRE ORGAN.

8.30 ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA,

9.00 FROM TODAYS PAPERS.

9.10 THE RADIO REVELLERS,

10.15 TIBC WELSH ORCHESTRA.

A cup-tle mystery by Ray Sonin,

6.00 Richel Gurney in 'EMMA.'

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7.15 ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA

RIS PROPERTY V. AUSTRALIA.

9.66 PPOM TODAY'S PAPERS.

10.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN

by Jane Austen, Enlande 9,

7.00 TALK ON MUSIC.

BYATCH.

8.00 THE NEWS.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

9.15 PNGLAND Y. AUSTRALIA.

Heautiful Spring (Lincke); Acclamation Waitz (Waldteufel); Archibald Joyce
Selection. Intro: Dreaming: Passing of
Salome: A thousand kisses; Remenbrance: Love and Life in Holland; Extase
—Reverie (Ganne); Macushla (Mac-Murrough); Wallz Memories. Intro:
Paradies: Diane; Charmaine: Poem: Just
for a white: Millione D'Arclouin (Drigo);

Delight Piano Parade.

Passepied (Intro Scherzo from "Sylvia"
—Delibes)—Alleyne & Leonhardt on Two
Pianos; Strange Interlude (Hirsch)—

(from "Bow Bells"—Sullivan)—William
Walker and Peggy Cochrane, Two Pianos;
Sunrise Serenade (Carle)—Patricia Romafor a white: Millione D'Arclouin (Drigo);

Dorough: Strange Scherzo from "Sylvia"

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Sunrise Serenade (Carle)—Patricia Roma
Borough: Bircamline—Selection (Ellis) for a while: Millions D'Arelquin (Drigo): | borough; Bircamline-Selection (Ellis)-1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.23 Interlude. The Squirrel Dance (Smith)-Rudy Starita, Xylophone Sole. With Richard Tauber and the 1.30 George Melachrino and His Or-Dance little lady: The very thought of you; Swing Ithapsody; Design for strings; The rockinghorse ran away; The Moment I saw you; The prodigal Dog: Love walked in: Roses of Picardy. 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 Programme Summary.

HALF HOUR: PRESENTED BY NAN DICKINSON. RUDOLF FRIML An Abridged Version with Anne Ziegler and Webster Baoth,

7.30 Studio: Portuguese Half Hour. 8.00 WORLD, AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 5.15 VIV Garton Presents-"Highlights On the Films." 8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE" PRESENTED BY AILEEN DEK-

9.00 Accent on Rhythm: With the Bachelor Girls, Peter Akister and George Elllot. 9.15 Grieg: Holberg Builte. Prelude and Sarabande: Gavotte: Atr: Rigadotm-London String Orchestra un-

der Walter Goehr. 9.30 "Dreams," A dramatic feature showing how, the study of his patient's dreams can assist the Paychiatrist's diagnosis. 10.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 10.13 WEATHER REPORT.

Congo Congo (Grenet)-Desi Arnaz (Vocal) and His Orch: Plane-Time Melodies, 'Intro: Japanese Sandman; Bye bye blues: Who's sorry now-Baldwin and Howard. Plane Duet; Life is nothing without music (Hartley)-Albert Sandler & His Orch; The Sunshine of your smile

Peggy Asheroft, broadcasting In the British Broadcasting Corporation's Overseas Service. One of the most, sensitive and moving actresses on the British stage, Peggy Ashcroft is a Londoner. She first appeared on the stage at ninelcen with the Birmingham Repertory Company, as Margaret in Barrie's "Dear Brutus." A year later she went to London and has played a wide range of parts since then, in modern and costume drama, being particularly successful as Naomi in "Jew Suss," as Desdemona to Paul Robeson's "Othello," Imogen in "Cymboline," and Rosalind in "As You Like IL"

(Ray)-Nancy Evans, Voon!; Alda-Ballet Music (Verdi)-Boston Promenade Or- Sapete (from "Cavalleria Rusticana"chestra: Handel in the Strand (Percy Missoagni)-Eva Turner, Soprano; Lohen-Grainger)-New Light Symphony Orches- grin's Farewell (from "Lohengrin"ira; The Jewel Song (from "Faust"- | Wagner)-Alfred Piccaver Tenor; Love Gounod)-Joan Hammond Soprano; Air Duet from "Otello"-Verdi-Tlana Lemand Variations in B Flat Major (Handel) | nitz (Soprano) and Torsien Raif. (Tenor); -Wanda Landowska Harpsichord Solo; Aria of the Miller (from "Roussalka"-Romance in C Major, Op 42 (Sibelius)-T Dargomwizhsky - Theodore Challapine, BBC Symphony Orrhesira conducted by Bass; Pilgrims Chorus (from "Tannhau-Sir Adrian Boult. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY).

11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 Studio: Religious Talk to Children. 12.30 Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 "Here We Are Again": With Rita Williams, Mal Bacon, Harry Budson, Joseph McNally Sydney Shaw and Orchestra under Anton, Slavonic Rhapsody; The Ukelele Lady; The Continental: It had to be Madrilena; These you have loved; tosa: Jolly good luck to the girl loves a soldier; It's d'lovely; What lie

she bumps. 1.02 Songs of the Range. Happy go lucky' (Robison)-Carson Robison, Vocal with Gultar: Underneath the old Pine tree; The trail of the Lonesome Pine—The Rocky, Mountaineers; Empty saddles (Hill)—Bing Crosby; Headin' Home (Stothart)—The Hill Billies; Don't hang around me any more (Autry)-Gene Autry, Vocal. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Songs and Music From Foreign

The Opera Ball-Overture (Heuberger) Berlin State Opera Orch, Conducted by Dr Leo Blech; Dances of the Persian Slaves (from "Khovanischina"-Rimaky-Korzakov)-Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham: Au Printemps (Gounod)-Mme Yvonno Brothier, Soprano; Aire Andaluz (Lucona -Cordoba Philharmonie Orchestra: Sun Capri-Serenade (Schultz)-Herbert Groh, Tenor: Slavonic Dance No 1 in G Major (Dvorak)-Crech Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Vaclav Talich. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary, 6.01 CHILDREN'S STORY: PETER DUCK" BY ARTHUR RANSOME. Episode 27: "All Aboard Once More"\_Read by- Captain-Flint,---6.30 Maurice Burman and His Stars of Soft Shoe Shuffle; London Shuffle; Conga: Morning Mist; Phantom of the

6.45 "Nothing But Music:" Sidney Torch and Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. Vimy Ridge; Irish Washerwoman; Seafarer: Spanish Serenade: I left my heart at the Stage Door Canteen; Rose Meric-7.15 Plano Recital by Withelm Back-

Studies: No 9 in G Flat Major (The Butterfly) (Chopin); No 10 in B Minor; Intermezzo in E Flat Major, Op 117, No. 1 (Brahms); Moment Musicale in F Minor (Schubert); Triana (Albeniz).
7.30 STAGE AND SCREEN FAV-OURITES: PRESENTED AILEEN WOODS, (STUDIO). AND HOME NEWS: 3.00 WORLD

(LONDON RELAY). ADAM: "GISELLE" - BALLET 8.15 ADANT: MUSIC. Part 1: Opening Scene: Giscile's Dance: Part 2: Mad Scene: Part 3: Pag de Deux; Part 4; Closing Scene-Royal Opera House Orchestra conducted by Constant Lambert. 8.37 "The Hit Parade," Ballerina Dance: Dance Golden

Enrrings: Manana; Serenade of the Bella; Oh Lody be good; Beg your pardon; Four leaf Clover; Now is the Hour-With Beryl Davis, Ken Lane Trio, Axel Stordale's Orchestra and Frank Sinatra: 9.00 SUMMER 'ORCHESTRAL CON-

CERT. The Great Masters: Schumann. Concerto in D Minor-Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with the Philharmonic Symphony Orch of New York conducted by John Bridge, Nottingham, of the second day's | Barbirolit; Symphony No. 4 in D Minor play. Commentators: Rex Alston, John Op 120-London Symphony Orchestra Sladen (soprano), William Herbert Ariott, and Alan Me-Glivray, assisted by Estrella-Reconnaissance, from Ballet conducted by Bruno Walter; Chopin: Suite-Carnaval-London Philharmonic Orch, conducted by Eugene Goossens. 10.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS: (LONDON BELAY).

10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 Frederick Bayco at the Organ, Spanish Dance; To a wild rose; Autumn; No 3 of English Dances: Love steals your heart; London Bridge Mardah. 10.30 MUSIC POR DANCING. Skyliner (Barnet)-Quickstep-Geraldo and His Orch; The stars will remember Poxtrot (Peolis)-The Organ, Dance Band and Me; The Rickety Rickshaw man-Slow foxtrot (Drake)-Geraldo & His Orch; Come closer, to me-Beguine (Farres)-Robert Inglex and His Orch; Mamula Moon-Slow Foxtrot (Park)-Geraldo and His Orchestra; Sleep, my Haby sleep-Waltz (Vienna)-Victor Sylvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; You're the Rainbow-Foxtrot (Rainter)— Eric Winstone & His Band; Mistral— Tango (Wilson) - Victor Silvester's Strings for Dancing; Minnie from Trinidad-Rumba-Ted Frangopoulo &

His Band; Anniversary Waltz (Dubin)-11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RE-LAY). Bridge, Nottingham of the third day's 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.

12.13 Sindlo: Morning Prayers, 12.30 Daily Programme Summary, 12.32 Dorothy, figuites (Vocal) with Billy Reid and His Orchestra and Franklo Carle (Plane) and His Rhythm Sec-

(Reid)-Dorothy Squires; .1 can't believe that you're in love with me (McHugh) Drums Accomp; For sentimental reasons (Watson)—Dorothy Squires: Sunrise Serenade (Carlo), Missouri Waltz (Shannon)-Frankie Carle and Ilia Orchestra. 1.00 Albert Sandler Trio. Chosts of Old Vienna (Green); The Night Has Eyes (Williams); All the Things You Are (Kern); Two Guitars (Trad.); Estrellis (Ponce).

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

ANNOUNCEMENTS.... 1.25 Orchestral Interlude, Birthday Screnade (Lincke)-Max Muhlbeck & His Orchestra,

1.30 "From the Shows." "The Desert Song"-Vocal Gems (Romberg)—Light Opera Company; "Old Chelsea"—Selection (Tauber-Grun)—New Mayfair Orchestra conducted by Illchard Tauber; "Viktoria and her Huzzar"—Vocal Gems (Abraham)—Light Opera "Charlot's . Masquerade"-Selec-Comp; 2.00 Close Down.

8.01 CHILDREN'S HALF "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" 'BY LEWIS CARROLL. 8.30 "Wednesday Berenade."

7.00 "IT'S IN THE AIR!" VARIETY REQUEST PROGRAMME PRE-SENTED BY BUSAN HOWARD. 8.00 WORLD - AND - HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 Fred Hartley and fils Music. Life is nothing without music; Negro Spirituals; Sleepy Lagoon; Trek Song. 830 "PAUL TEMPLE AND STEVE" DY

PRANCIS DURBRIDGE. Episode 8: "The Final Curtain." 9.00 "Jazz Octet": A programme of improvised music played by the Jazz Octet of the BBC. At the Jazz Band Ball; South; I wish I could Shimmy like my Sister Kate. 9.15 STUDIO: "ILIS HOUR UPON THE STAGE" A TALK BY DR BAND.

9,30 Selections From Opera. "The Marriage of Figure"-Overture (Mozart)-State Opera Orchestra Berlin. Vol Lo Conducted by Dr Leo Blech; ser"--Wagner)--State Opera Orchestra and Chorus, Berlin. 10.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS

(LONDON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler, Gavotte (from Partita No 3 in E Major (Bach); Minuet in G (Paderewski); Tango, Op 165. No 2 (Albeniz); Waltz Op 39. No 15 (Brahms); Caprice Viennols

(Kreisler). 10.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Rug Cutters Swing-Foxtrot Glenn Mil-ler and His Orch: A little smile-Foxtrot -(Ritter)-The Organ, Dance Band and Me: Tampleo - Rumba Edmundo Ros and His Rumba Band; The Moonlight Waltz (Miller)-Mantovani and his Orch: Coral Sea-Foxtrot (Brown)-The Casa Loma Orchestra; No -greater. Love-Slow Foxtrot (Symes)-The Skyrockets Orch; Tango (Baldasari)-Osvaldo Fresedo & His Orchestra; Tabu-Swing (Lections)-Artie Show and Ilis Orchestra: Three Minutes to Heaven-Foxtrot (Carmell)-Carroll Gibbons and Savoy Hotel Orpheans; I'll be your Sweetheart Waltz (Dacre) The Organ, Dance Band and Me 1140 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON

RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.36 Daily Programme Summary, 12.32 "From the Films." Spellbound (from "Spellbound"-David) Leo Reisman and His Orch; You can't keep a good dreamer down (from "London Town"-Van Heusen)-Sid (Vocal) with Orch; Katle went to Hait! (Haty) (Cole Porter)-Mary Martin, Vocal; Time after Time (Styne)-Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra; Do you love me (from "Do you love me"-Harry Ruby)-Paula Green; Lazy Countryside (from "Fun and Fancy Free"-Worth)-Johnnie Johnston, Vocal; Fun and Fancy Free (from the Film) (Benjamin) -The Dinning Sisters; Centennial Summer (Kern)-Peter Yorke and Ills -- Concert Orchestra.

1.00 Lecuona Cuban Boys. Maryval-Cancion Ritmica (Genzalez); Carlo-Ta-Rumba (Vaszuez); Danza del Fuego (Simon); Camina Pa Lante-Conga: Canto Caribe-Rumba (Lecuona) 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude.

Jolly Brothers (Vollstedt)-Victor Silvester's Harmony Music. 1.30 Grand Sympathy Orchestra, Bagatelle-Overture (Rixner): Grand Opera Potpourri Robrecht): South of the Alps-Suite (Fisher). In a Mediterranean Coastal Town: Tarantella; Suite Orientale (Popy). The Bajaderes: On the Shores of the Ganges: The Dancers: The Potrol. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 STUDIO: "PETER RANSOME. Captain Flint,

Rhythm Section: Under the willow Tree 1 6.30 "Music for Romance." Ret Leopold and flix Players with Jack Cooper -Frankie Carle and Rythm Section; And Section; And Twenty; Frankie Carle, with Guitar, Dass, and Fiddlers Delight; One last song.

Trankle Carle, with Guitar, Dass, and Fiddlers Delight; One last song.

7.00 "ITMA" WITH TORINIY HAND-7.30 Studio: La Demi-Heure Francaise. 8.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS

(LONDON RELAY). 8.15 British Concert Orchestra: BBC · Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Clarence Raybould, Frederick Riddle (Viola). Symphony No 95 in A Minor (Haydn): Viola Concerio (William Walton): Overture to Oberon (Weber); Intermezzo, Op. 117 No (Brahms)—Myra Hess Plano, 9.15 HONGKONG STAGE, CLUB: A. PLAY—"THE JAILBIRD."

Produced by Clifford Davies. 9.45 Memories From Musical Comedy. My Hero ((Strauss) : (from : Chocolate Soldier): Love will find a way (from "Maid of the Mountains"-Fraser-Simson) -in a Soucz, Soprano; Memories, Intro: From "Lilac Time" Katja, the . Dancer: No, No Nanetie: Lady be good; Show Roat; Bitter Sweet; Wonder Bar; White iforse Inn; Bow Bells; Music in the Air; Streamline; Jill Darling—Geraldo and His Orchestra with Vocal. (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 "TROOPING THE COLOUR" (LONDON RELAY). 10.45 "IN BRITAIN NOW" A TALK BY HOWARD MARSHALL (LONDON RELAY),

11.00 RADID NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). ILIS WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.15 Studio: Catholic Prayers by Rev Father H. Gallagher, B.J. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Alfredo and Ills Orchestra and Maria Eggerth, (Soprano), Yiddisher Wedding Fantasia (Arr Micheloff)-Alfredo and His Orchestra: Was . it your smile . (Stollberg)-Marts Eggerül; Cara Mia (Prisker)-Alfredo and His Orchestra (with Vocal refrain): Wonderful to be in love (Pinelli)-Marta Eggerili; I once had a heart Marguerite (Lisbona)-Alfredo and His Orchestra with Vocal refrain: -Look and Love (Lehar)-Marta Eggerth; Tell me again (Gross)-Alfredo and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain: In Gypsy Land (Arr Micheloff)-Alfredo and ilis Orchestra. 1.00 Patricia Rossborough (Piano) &

Robinson Cleaver (Organ), Nola (Arndt); Paris Honeymoon-Selec-. tion; Bird Songs at Eventide (Contes); Old Favourites, Intro: Smoke gets in your eyes: Louise: Somebody stole my gal; The Bells of St Mary's (Adams). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude,

I have lost my heart in Budapest (Bether)—Raymond 1.30 Marck Weber and His Orchestra. Puccini - Potpourri: The Czarina (Ganne); Dreams on the Ocean-Waltz (Gung'l): Ballet Egyptien (Luighi), 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary 8.01 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR: SONGS FOR HOYS AND GIRLS PRESENTED BY DONALD PRASER. 6.30 STUDIO: "ONE NIGHT STAND!" PRESENTED BY PHILIP BURN. 7.00 STUDIO: "BER TEE" TALKS ON

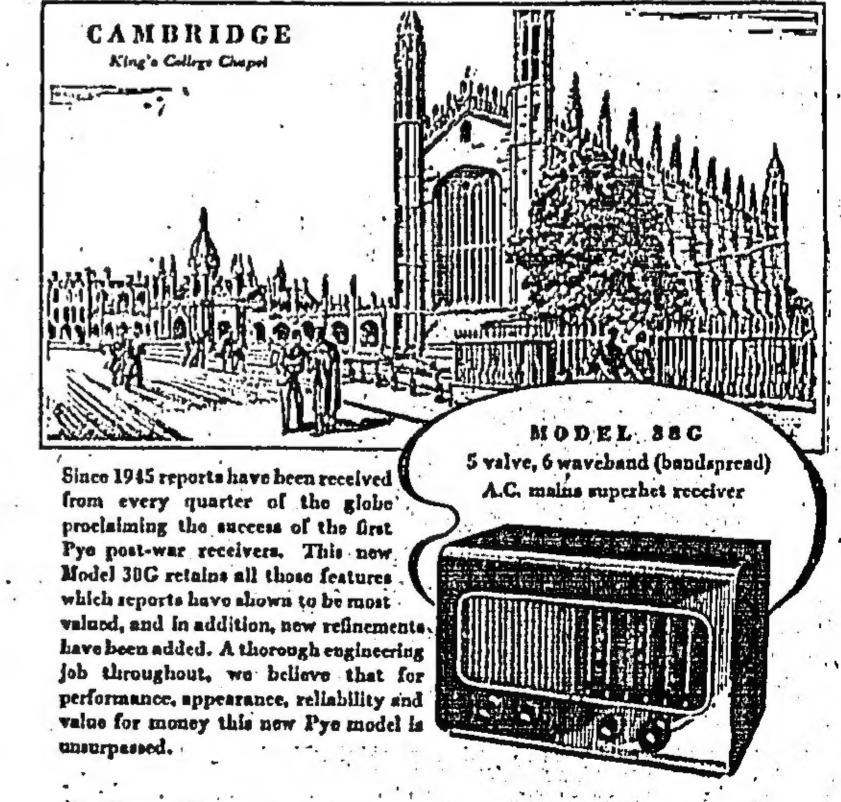
7,10 A Piano Recital by Benno Moisel-Impromptu In A Flat (Chopin); Jeux-D'cau (Ravel); Grillen (Schumann); Invitation to the Waltz (Weber). 7.30 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. L'Ariesienno Suite. Prelude: Menuet; Adagietto: Danse Provencale; Carillon, Festival in Seville (Albeniz)-Conducted by Leopold Stokowski. 8.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS

(LONDON RELAY). 8.15 "Accent on Rhythm": With the Bachelor Girls, Peter Akister and George Elliot. 830 GILBERT AND BULLIVAN: THE STORY OF A GREAT PARTNER-Episode 6: "The Yeomen, the Gondollers-And Goodbye.

930 STUDIO: "I REMEMBER" BY CLIFFORD DAVIES. 10.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 SONGS OF THE RIVER BY PAUL ROBESON (BARTTONE): Swance River (Old Folks at home) (Foster): - Golden-River- (Carr-and-Ken---

nedy); River stay away from my door (Woods); Sleepy River (from "Song of Freedom"-Ansell); Canoe Song (from Sanders of the River)-Spollansky, 10.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Honeysuckle Rose-Foxtrot (Waller)-Daniels and His Hot Shot; You came along-Slow Foxtrot (Green)-Geraldo and His Orchestra; Ev'ry Time -Foxtrot (Jenkins)-Geraldo and His Orchestra: Quiereme Mucho-Cancion Bolero (Reis)—Edmundo Ros & His

Rumba Band; Sympathy—Waltz (Friml)— Jay Wilbur and His Band; I'll be around —Slow Foxtrot (Wilder)—Frank Weir and His Orch: There's no two way about love (Mills)-Billy Ternent & Ills Orch; Moon of Monte Carlo-Rumba (Orefiche) -Lecuona Cuban Boys: I love an old fashioned song-Foxtrot (Styne)-Geraldo and His Orch; Forever-Waltz (from Three Waltzes-Strauss)-Carroll Gibbons CHILDREN'S STORY: and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans. DUCK" HY ARTHUR 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). Episode 28: "Waterspout" Read by 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE



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## 8.15 H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDIN- 10.45 IN BRITAIN NOW. A talk by Howard Marshall. 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6 6.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 6,30 Wilfred Pickles in HAVE A GO! The Quiz visits Rochdale, Lancashire 7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER. 7.15 Interlude,

7.25 D-DAY MEMORIAL. Unveiled by Field Marshal Montgomery at Parismouth 7.45 ENGLISH MAGAZINE, 8.00 THE NEWS, 8.15 DOY SCOUT.

Edited version of the musical pageant at the Royal Albert Hall, London. 8,45 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN. 9.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 9.15 Tommy Handley in 'ITMA.' 9.45 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

A talk by Rajkumari Indira of Kapurthala. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 ON WITH THE MUSIC. Melachrino and his Concert Orchestra. .11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. including D-Day Service from Christ Church, Portsdown, Portsmouth,

11.15 THE STORY OF D-DAY, MONDAY, JUNE 7 6.00 BRITISH MUSIC MISCELLANY. Edited by Thomas Armstrong, X: MUSIC

UNDER GEORGE III AND GEORGE IV. The Motets of Samuel Wesley, and the Nociumes of John Field. 6.30 MUSIC. WHILE YOU WORK, 7.00 THE WORLD OF WORK. 7.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 8.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 MUSIC FOR YOU. Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra. 0.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 9,10 .BUBSEX V. AUSTRALIA. Cricket: A commentary by

9.30 SPORTING RECORD. 10.43 BRITISH INDUSTRY. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREET, 11.15 Eric Barken in MERRY-GO-

ROUND. TUESDAY, JUNE 8 6.00 TIP-TOP TUNES.

6.30 GRAND HOTEL. 7.00 PLAIN ENGLISH. 'Squad-Number?' Hugh Sykes Davies continues this series about mistakes of grammar and usage with a talk about confusion of number in verbs and nouns. 7.15 'ROUTH-AMERICAN WAY.' Jose Norman and his Rumbaleros. 7.30 ULATER MAGAZINE. 8.00 THE NEWS. 10.00 THE NEWS. 1 10.15 TROOPING THE COLOUR.

becomes a Freeman of the City London. A broadcast of the ceremony from Guildhall. The scene described by

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Wynford Vaughan Thomas. 9.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 9.10 SUSSEX N. AUSTRALIA Cricket: A commentary by Arthur Gilligan, from Hove. 0.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE.

BBC Variety Orchestra. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE, 10.45 BRITISH FARMER. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 VARIETY BANDBOX,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9 6.00 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult, Victoria (Australian tenor), Overture: Der Freischutz-Weber, Aria for soprano from 'Der Freischutz,' 'Softly Sighs'-Weber, Lohengrin's Narration-Wagner, Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin-Wagner. 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 BCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE. A. W. Haslett introduces Dr Sydney

Linfoot and Dr Peter Sykon, 7.15 LISTENERS' CHOICH. 7.30 THE BRAINS TRUST. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.13 HARRY DAVIDSON, and his Orchestra. 9.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 9.15 BANDS WITHIN DANDS. 9.30 BANDSTAND. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 'SIR THOMAS MORE." 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 BAND PARADE. THURSDAY, JUNE 10 🗻 6.00 SEVENTY THOUSAND SAW THE MURDER A cup-tle mystery by Ray Sonta. 6.45 Interlude. 6.55 TROOPING THE COLOUR, Brian Johnston describes the ceremony. 7.15 ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA

THE FIRST CRICKET A ball-by-ball description from Trent Bridge, Nottingham, of the first day's play, Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlot, and Alan McGilvray, assisted by Arthur Gilligan and E. W. Swanton. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 ACCORDEON CLUB. George Scott-Wood and his Accordeon

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# are turning to humour COMEDY FILMS ARE BOOMING

Those who can recall the early at that time, the potentialities of

Miranda is a mermaid who makes

# Great Tradition

it had to be accompanied by clever acting. Surely no more perfect impersonation of a mermaid could be thought of than that by Glynla Johns. Two extremely funny performances are contributed by Margaret Rutherford and David Tomlinson. Credit for the direction of "Miranda" goes to Ken Annakin.

FTER a fairly long spell of "Miranda" is a welcome reminder, film includes some humorous films of somewhat heavy, of the great tradition of humour in character. Even in a thriller like dramatic type, humour has returned to the London English caricaturists since Hogarth, we meet Stanley Holloway in a discretured to the London after the light English comedies since those of armingly funny part, or Francis L. of "Spring In Shakespeare and the Restoration Sullivan in the tense story of an air playwrights, satirical literature disaster in "Broken Journey." Film since Dean Swift, are known the studies in Britain are in the fortuworld over. The cinema in Britain and position of being able to draw does well if it carries on this tradi- on a wealth of comedians of the tion in its own way and can pre- finest order. sent to world audiences film entertainment of the finest type.

A number of promising humorous One of the largest of United films have already been made in Kingdom film companies, Two Cities Britain. Before World War II, An- Films, has turned to comedy in its thony Asquith filmed Terence Rat- current production. First to be tigan's irresistibly funny comedy, shown is "One Night with You," a "French Without Tears." Even bet- musical comedy introducing a brilter known as a world success was liant new trio, Bonar Colleano, Guy Asquith's adaptation of George Middleton and Charles Goldner; Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," with Stanley Holloway also adds his own Starring Gene TIERNEY . Cornel WILDE the brilliant performance by the touches of humour, and Patricia A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE - AT REDUCED PRICES potentialities have been de- late, unforgettable Leslie Howard. Roc, with the operatic tenor Nino

> in Britain have been "Quiet Wed- directed by John Paddy Carstairs, ding," "Quiet Week-end," "While "Woman Hater," directed by the Sun Shines" and "Acacla Terence Young, with Edwige Terence . Young, with Edwige Feuillere, the French star, and There are, of course, a good many Stewart Granger, the latter in his British films which, although not first comedy role.

# them with a strong humorous ele-ment. But actually it is true enough to say that almost every British

comedies as such, include comie parts. Of most recent productions

only "Holiday Camp" and "Easy Money" may be mentioned, each of

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is a type of art for which screen is particularly suitable, but which has become rare in the international cinema programme.

days of cinema will remember that, the movie camera in the way of the grotesque were exploited to the full. Simply turning the handle of the camera slowly, caused all the people and vehicles in the completed film to move at a fantastic pace, inevitably causing the aulience to roar with laughter. · How veloped in the 40 or so years since Another achievement was . Clive Martini, are the stars. can be studied in "Miranda". To- Brook's "On Approval", based on The other comedy subjects now day we are as grateful for real fun Frederick Lonsdalo's play. Other in production at Denham Studios on the screen as we were in those amusing film comedies from studios are "Sleeping Car to Venice," on the screen as we were in those early days.

# London Holiday

the acquaintance of a young London doctor, on a fishing holiday on the coast of Cornwall, England's most south-westerly county. It is her greatest wish to see London, and she persuades him to take her with him. And so, with her fishtail hidden beneath a long dress, Miranda, ostensibly a cripple, goes to stay with him and his charming wife in their flat. Actually, she is so lovely and flirtatious that a number of men are wildly distracted by

Although the film script adapted from a stage play, it is the film which, by its unlimited technical possibilities; can make the widest possible use of the subject. It can, for instance, construct such situations as the one in the zoo where, while the scalions are being fed with fish, Miranda, . watching from her bathchair, manages to snatch and devour one of the fish to the amazement of the bystanders. There are, of course, many more hilarlous situations which filmgoers in every country will enjoy (not least the surreptitious flapping of Miranda's tailfin every time she gets excited).

Camera technique is decisive in the achievement of such effects, but

Love the one and

# Age doesn't wither the box-office

STEPHEN WATTS

ticking Hollywood off. For about £50,000 a year, which their places. he complains is too much, Mr John-

ston is retained by the Hollywood producers to do odd Jobs. Such things as solving the British

tax problem to their advantage and ticking them off for the good of their souls and pockets.

# On Vacation



Ann Blyth of the films swings on the beach between swims. during vacation at Santa Moniea,

HAT man whose name it seems This time he has been telling them impossible to keep out of the they need more new blood. The big enough youngsters coming up to take out to marry him.

His warning is against playing safe at the box-office with stars of established drawing power and neglecting long-term star building.

average age of the most regular and a battle with hostile Maoris, filmgoer is around 18, the stars' before he realises that he really average age is so very much higher. In real life a girl of 18 regards screen she seems to prefer her romances personified in terms .of nctual, if not always mental, maturity.

Adolescence also seems to identify itself happily with heroes whom off--as of its fathers' generation,

Here are a few examples: Irene Dunne (43), Myrna Loy (42), Claudette Colbert (42), Marlene REX HARRISON Dietrich (43), Greer Garson (40), Joan Crawford (40), Paulette Goddard (36), Ginger Rogers (37).

And the men: William Powell (55), Fredric March (51), Walter Gene Tierney and Rex Harri-Pidgeon (49), Spencer Tracy (48), son are teamed for the first time (46), Clark Gable (47).

# HOLLYWOOD CHEERFUL

TOLLYWOOD today is as cheer- . In the picture, now showing at ful as it was gloomy a couple of the King's Theatre, Miss Tierney is

on the spot reports. Most joy, he says, emanates from film.

obliterated last August, they are starting up again. The major studies, who for months have been buying original stories at low prices, are now bidding high again for novels and plays.

being negotiated at £62,500 plus Theatre.

N "Green Dolphin Street," (coming to the Queen's Theatre next week), MGM have given us a lavish adventure film which ranges over a

The action takes place in the Channel Islands, China and New Zenland, in the ploneering days. Naval deserter, handsome young scapegrace Richard Hart, goes to the colony of New Zealand to escape the consequences of the law. There he becomes a timber trader,

and writes to the girl he loves (one news-Eric Johnston-has been stars are getting on; there are not of two sisters) to ask her to come The worse for liquor, he makes a

> wrong sister who steps off the clipper at Wellington. He marries her out of chivalry, und they share many exciting ad-It is curious that, when the ventures, including an earthquake

mistake in the name and it is the

Lana Turner and Donna Reed a woman of 35 as old. Yet on the appear as the pretty sisters, while Richard Hart follows up his success in "Desire Me" with another good performance as the unadmirable

Van Heslin is good, as usual, as another settler in New Zealand who also loves Miss Turner. The two screen it would regard—and rightly are shown above in the earthquake

# **GHOST**

Humphrey Bogart (48), Gary Cooper on the screen in one of the most delightful love stories of the year in "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir." adapted from the best-seller by R.

That is the transformation stubborn widow who is bedeviled by wrought by the Anglo-American a lusty and high-spirited sea cap-film agreement, my correspondent tain. George Sanders, as a philandering painter, is also starred in the

# Two Newcomers

Two comparative newcomers, Rory Calhoun and Rhonda Fleming. For example, the film rights of achieve stardom together in Parathe Broadway stage hit "Mister Ro- mount's colour production, "Adven-berts," starring Henry Fonda, are ture Island," now at the Queen's

10 per cent, of the box-office Calhoun, recently seen with Edward G. Robinson in "The Red There is excitement over the House," is a tall dark, ruggedly arrival of Mr J. Arthur Rank, Holly- handsome youngster whose fan mail wood believes he is in the market has reached astounding proportions for stars and directors for British despite his very few appearances on the screen.

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Cairo, June 4.—Count Folke

Bernadotte, United Nations

mediator, said today that he

hoped to clarify the conflicting

Jew and Arab interpretations

of the four weeks Palestine

armistice proposal within one

He would not fix a time for an

armistice to begin, until this was done, he told a press conference in

The fighing in the Holy Land,

Count Bernadotte spoke after a

swift visit by plane to Trans-Jordan

and Israel; and a conference with

the Egyptian Prime Minister

meanwhile, continued with both sides making opposing claims of

or two days.

military triumphs.

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Reservations

# Hood Danger

Portland, Oregon, June 4— The predicted second flood in the Columbia River basin of the Pacific North West was rising steadily today while the first still splashed over the town and fertile areas along a stretch of hundreds of miles.

It was officially forecast that the Columbia River would drop less than six inches here in the next four days and then start rising again.

The possible death toll of the flood appeared likely to rise with the Red Cross announcement that 13 children and two adults from the completely demolished elty of Vanport had not been". located.

It is estimated that the disaster-apart from Vanport-has already claimed 23 lives.-Reuter.

# Indo-China Peace Talks Today

Saigon, June 4.—Peace talks will open here tomorrow between M. Emile Bollaert, the Indo-China, and Bao Dai, the ex-Emperor of Annam, on board

Xuan's Central Vietnamese Government, a Reuter cable from Paris said today.

"Up to now, we have had nobody really representative to come to terms with," a spokesman of the French Ministry of the Interior. said. "Now we shall have a really concrete authority to deal with instead of trying to see our way through a fog."

Among those Teaving Saigon to--day for the meeting with M. Bollacri were General Xuan, Pham Van Slao, the new Governor of Central Vietnam, and Nguyen Kuyen Thien, Governor of Tongking. some Ministers of the new Govern- National Festival of Youth and of her first child. ment would have two or three port- Sport at Wembley. folios as there were no candidates

Chi Minh, who have been carrying month, Princess Elizabeth has French for 18 months, are flatly op- public programme than usual. posed to the new Government and . In accordance with constitutional in Clarendon House. tions).

for some of the posts.

EDITORIAL

signed tomorrow would include a re- sister, Princess Margaret, were both Magill, the famous anaethetist, and quest by Vietnam to become -fully Caesarean births. and wholly" a part of the French

This would imply corresponding independence and unity of Vietnam, the agency declared .- Reuter.

INDER certain political systems

man is depressingly restricted; so

much so that the so-called demo-

cracles have found it necessary to

make their chief platform in

ideological warfare the now

famous Five Freedoms. But the

question has also been posed

whether modern scientific ad-

vances are attended by an

increasing loss of liberty for the

plain man, and the answer must

be yes, and also for the not-so-

plain man. Years ago Tolstoy

put the matter in a nutshell: "If

bad (as ours 'ls), and a small

number of people have power

over the majority and oppress it,

every victory over nature will

that power and that oppression.

This is what actually is happen-

ing." If it was, happening, in

Russia in Tolstoy's time, it is

happening everywhere today.

With the exception of medical

discoveries, all scientific advances

are putting the liberty of the

common people into a precarious

position. The most obvious

instance is, of course, dictatorship.

When a man succeeds today in

seizing the reins of government,

he has in his hands, thanks to

science, instruments for destroy-

ing the liberty of everybody else

in his country; instruments

which make revolt practically

impossible. A modern dictator

possesses not only the destructive

inevitably serve only to increase

the arrangement of society

today the liberty of the plain

Ihreat

London, June 4.—Princess Elizabeth, 22-yearold heiress to the Throne, is expecting a baby in October. The first official indication was given tonight by a Buckingham Palace announcement that she will undertake no further engagements after

The child will be second in line of succession to the British throne.

Today's announcement comes six months and 15 days after the wedding of the Princess to the 27year-old Duke of Edinburgh.

The position of children born to Princess Elizabeth is not altered by the fact that she is Heiress Presumptive to the Throne, as the law does not exclude the possibility of the birth of a son to the

French High. Commissioner for therefore, no title provided for the which she wears simply, and bears children of Princess Elizabeth until a striking resemblance to her grandafter her succession to the Throne. When this occurs, if she should a French warship in the Bay of have sons, the eldest would nutomatically become the Duke of Cornwall in the Peerage of England The French authorities in Paris and the Duke of Rothesay in the attach great importance to the Peerage of Scotland, and would, no meeting and to the proclamation on doubt, in due course be created Sunday of General Nguyen Van Prince of Wales in accordance with Mountbatten, now Earl Mountl tradition.

Her other children would be General of India. Princes and Princesses.

CURRENT ENGAGEMENTS Princess Elizabeth will see the Derby with the King and Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh tomorrow. It was announced carlier today that she will attend a drum-head service on Sunday marking the regimental remembrance day of the Grenndier Guards, of which regiment the Princess is Colonel-in-Chief. She will take the salute at a march-past outside the gates of Buckingham

Since her return from Paris, where she and her husband were whirled from one function to another (The Nationalisis under Dr Ho during their five-day visit last on guerilla warfare against the undertaken an even more strenuous

are taking no part in the negotia- procedure, Mr James Chuter Ede, the Home Secretary, must be pre-The French press agency in Paris sent as a witness, to the birth. said today that the agreement to be Princess Elizabeth and her younger Physician to King George; Dr Ivan

> Bruton Street, Berkeley Square, the obstetricians. London home of her maternal Mr Lang-Roberts brought th

of a nation. Here, in Hongkong,

It might be argued, there is no

danger of a dictatorship, while

neither the Press nor the radio is

used for sinister purposes.

Nevertheless in every country,

scientific advances have leds to

mass production, and mass pro-

duction has led to - the

concentration of financial power

in the hands of the few, and to

the loss of some of their libertles

be asked, should science take a

holiday? That is a hopeless

suggestion. Men must not be re-

quested to desist from the

of science, or rather the misuse

of its gifts. Machinery, including

the machinery of money, has been

allowed to become master instead

of servant, and in appraising the

near future it is difficult to be

anything but 'pessimistic: 'the

common man is going to have

more bread and more circuses.

but less liberty than ever. But

about the more distant future

there is reason for hope. The

world will not subside into con-

tented slavery. The love of

freedom is nearer to the core of

man's mind than the love of

comfort and security: and he can

weapons that science has put in | be expected to think his way

his hands, but also the possibly through to emancipation.

which is what science is. ' It

Princesses do not transmit any | blue eyes, her mother's pink and titles to their children. There is, white complexion, light brown hair

> mother, Queen Mary. The Duke of Edinburgh, former Prince Philip of Greece, who became a naturalised British citizen in March, 1947, was born in Corfu on June 10, 1921, but was sent at an enrly age to Britain and brought up by his uncle, then Lord Louis batten, the retiring Governor-

# WEEKENDS TOGETHER

The Duke is living in at the Greenwich Royal Naval College, where he has been on a six-months course since February. He spends weekends with the Princess, either at Windlesham Moor, their temporary Surrey residence, or at Windsor Castle.

The Duke of Edinburgh joined the Princess at Windlesham tonight.

the Princess is tomorrow evening, Scotland, she may choose the land conditioning of the amendments to Victnamese official circles said that when she will be present at the of her mother to be the birthplace the proposal for taking in 200,000

If Scotland is not chosen, the passed by the House of Representamost likely birthplace will be tives and now before the Senate, Windlesham Moor as the Royal to limit the activities of the Americouple's permanent home, Clarendon | can Communist Party, Mr Truman House, London, will not be ready said: "You cannot stamp out Comuntil next year.

A nursery has already been built

The doctors in attendance at birth lare likely to be: Sir John Welre Mr Cedric Lang-Roberts, a gynaeco-Princess Elizabeth was born at 17, logist and one of Britain's foremost

grandfather, the Earl of Strathmore, Duchess of Gloucester's two sons on April 21, 1926. She has vivid into the world in 1941 and 1944. Dr Magill was in attendance at these births.—Reuter.

\*Special story on Page 11.

## BRITISH To Freedom more effective weapons of propascience, with a cheap Press and SAILORS radio, both of which can be turned by evil men into enslavers

DETAINED London, June 4.—The Foreign Office today asked the British Consulate in Mexico for a full report concerning the alleged detention of nine British sailors without a charge, members of I the crew of the Empire Char-

to the many. The question might | main. The sailors disclosed their maltreatment yesterday in a letter to the innocent victims of war'-to seek

Daily Mall. They alleged that nine members of "More than three years after V-E disinterested search for truth- the crew of the 7,513-ton sugar Day, there are still 800,000 displaced morney. freighter, Empire Charmain, were persons living in Germany. Austria of Vera Cruz shortly, after going are the heroes of democracy, and agents or the political activities of a ashore and one of them was beaten that is the reason they cannot go few isolated individuals. and lashed to the pillar by Mexican back home. There are anti-Comauthorities.

bers of the crew.

Today the Daily Mail frontpaged Charmain's Captain John Henderson go back to those countries." as saying: "The country is rabidly Communist and they hate Britain and the Britishers. As soon as we arrived the agent and Vice-Consul warned me and my men would have are getting for their opposition to nothing is done about that that is to be very careful or there would be Communism. Most of them are living an inviation to Communism.

British Vice-Consul in Vera Cruz, that are dear to them and to us.

Liverpool this week .-- United Press, them or their children."

President Truman was delivering | Insisting that they cannot go on the first major address of his cross- indefinitely as the wards of international charity, Mr. Truman ap\_ He recalled the time, a century pealed: "We must help them to be-ago, when the United States was a come self-supporting. We must not "beacon of hope" to the emigrants go on maintaining this barren fruit-

Chicago, June 4.—President Truman today

picked up the fallen banner of Mr Roosevelt's "New

Deal" and called for liberal, social, political and

economic legislation to give Americans more and

better democracy as the only means of combatting

idea by passing a law against it," and levelled an attack

on the proposals now before Congress to put legal

restrictions on the Communist Party.

He declared: "You cannot stop the spread of an

Communism.

country tour to a meeting here.

displaced persons from Europe.

Referring to the law, already

munism by driving it underground,

but you can prevent Communism by

bitrarily denied the right to vote

.....do not have proper medical

care or opportunities for a good

education, or adequate assistance in

time of sickness, unemployment or

old age.....if high prices are de-

priving some of our people of the

"ZNGITATIVNI"

rect these "invitations," having de-

clared that Communism "succeeds

only where there is weakness, or

The President said the story of

President Truman insisted that,

since the days of the first settlers,

America had been a "beacon of

hope" to the victims of oppression

Persecution and oppression were

today impelling a new group-"the

displaced persons in Europe, the

and the Ukraine and Yugoslavia.

"All of us know only too well

THEIR REWARD

He called for legislation to cor-

"If some of our people are ar-

more and better democracy.

to Communism."

misery, or despair."

economic opportunities.

America stays that way."

homes in foreign lands.

everywhere."

"This is not solely an American of mere relief. problem. It is a world problem. But we must do our part. Other nations have already provided homes for some of the displaced persons, but there is no prospect that all of them will be able to get a new | tion. start in life\_unless the United States accepts its fair share."

Referring to the recent bill ap- Moscow Council of Foreign proved by the Senate which would Ministers, in which he spoke of the bring into America 200,000 refugees need for the political and economic over the next two years, Mr Tru- stabilisation of Western Europe beman pointed out that it sets limits fore satisfactory postwar settleand quotas, both on countries and ments would be reached. on occupations.

ments", he asserted. "They work as illustrating the serious political an unfair discrimination against effect the crippling of the ERP would necessities of life, and nothing is groups which are already represent- have in Europe. done about it, that is an invitation ed in this country and which have helped to make it great."

# HOPES GROW DIM

He called on Congress to enac legislation on displaced without any qualifications "which would depart from our established American principles.". He said: "I would remind the

Swedish immigration of a hundred Members of Congress that it is not years ago reminded him again of they who are waiting, nor I who am the source of America's strength as waiting, but young people and little a nation. Early settlers had come to children whose hope for a life of escape restrictions on personal liber- freedom and equality is getting dimties in their homelands or to find, mer with every day that passes."

Mr Truman said that the Ameri-"The rights of the little man were can people were "rightly concerned just as important as the rights these days about the attacks on our of the big man," Mr Truman said, ideals by international Com-"and we must fight to see that munism." He referred to the law already passed by the House of Representatives and now before the Senate to place stringent restrictions on the activities of the American Communits Party.

"It seems to me that such proposals miss the point," he said. "You" cannot stop the spread of an idea by passing a law. You cannot stamp out Communism by driving it underground. But you can prevent Communism by more and better de-

"As far as the United States Is not selence that is at fault: it is arrested in the Mexican Gulf port and Italy," he said. "These people is not the activities of a few foreign

"The menace of Communism lies munists. Originally they came from primarily in these areas of American The letter was signed by 33 mem- Estonia, Latvia; Lithuania, Poland life where the promise of democracy remains unfulfilled. If some of our their story and quoted the Empire why anti-Communists cannot safely nothing is done about it, that is an people are living in slum houses and invitation to Communism.

"If some of our people are arbi-President Truman continued: trarily denied the right to vote or "Look at the reward these people deprived of other basic rights, and

in camps under conditions that "If some of our people do not The sailors complained that the violate all the principles of freedom have proper medical care or opportunities for a good education or adewho is a Mexican, did not give them "They have no homes. Few of quate assistance in time of sickness any attention. them have jobs. Under present con- or unemployment or old age, and The Empire Chairman reached ditions, the future holds no hope for nothing is done about it, that is an invitation to Communism.--Reuter.

Residents. of Tel-Aviv. Israel, race from a bus station after it was set afire by an air raid which the Jews said killed 40 persons and injured 60 others. Also a victim was the horse which lies in the street still hitched to its cart.-AP

# MARSHALL UPSET

Washington, June 4.—Mr. George Marshall, the American Secretary of State, at his weekly press / conference today commented on the duty in Palestine could be relieved reductions in Marshall Plan funds proposed by the House of Repre- tice he said: sentatives Appropriations Com-

Another weekend engagement for Elizabeth is particularly fond of sailed the Congressional limiting and work and who are qualified to work. for a scheme of reconstruction to one. But the key of the problem is to

studied fully by State Department experts in co-operation with the

Mr Marshall said he still stood by

He smiled wryly when reminded that tomorrow, June 5, marks the "birthday" of his first announcement commented.—Reuter.

Picture.

He declared that the reductions in Marshall Plan funds would, if confor a scheme of reconstruction to one

He said the bill, as amended by the House Committee, was being Economic Co-operation Administra-

- He referred to a speech he had made on his return from the

"These are crippling amend- this opinion and cited-the argument

Nokrashy Pasha. He said the main difficulty in interpreting the Security Council armistice resolution concerned its provisions that no fighting personnel should enter the countries involved during the truce and that if men of military age svere introduced they would not be trained, armed or mobilised. "Is a man of military age a fight-

## MILITARY SITUATION Another question involved in this

interpretation, he said, was whether soldiers now in Arab countries would be able to enter the Holy When asked whether troops on

ing man?" the Swedish. mediator

by fresh soldiers during the armis-

"The military situation in Palestine will not change from the start of the truce to its end." · He parried other questions on matters still under discussion.

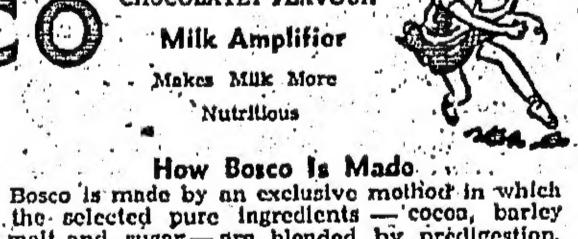
get the truce. I have not discussed with anybody the future of Palestine. What we want is peace. Before we get it, we must have a truce. We are now working on a truce. If and when we get it, then we will start to discuss the future

of Palestine." In Amman the Count talked with Fawzi Mulki Pasha, Trans-Jordan's Foreign Minister, and with Glubb Pasha, the British Commander of Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion. At Haifa, he conferred with Moshe Shertok, Foreign Minister of the Israel "Provisional Government."-Associated Press.

Perth. June 4 .- The two months' of the Marshall Plan,-"It is certainly drought in Western Australia, was getting a nice little anniversary," he broken today and a good wheat crop is still possible.-Reuter.

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